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Tom Page. Rural News
WJZ-Farm New-Philip Alempl
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WCBS-Arthur Guide
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6:30-WNBC-News: Bob Smith Show
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WCBS-Margaret Arlen Program
WNYC-Food Guide, Nutrition Talk
WMGM-News. Recorded Music
WNEW-News. Anything Goes
WLIB-Rancho Grande Time
8:45-WNYC-Around New York Today
12:00-WNBC-News. Charles
TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1948
RADIO
11 A. M.-1-United Nations General Assembly, Paris-WNYC.
1:25-5:30-Baseball: Glants vs. Philadelphia-WMCA: 1:55-4-Dodgers vs. Boston-WMGM; 2.25-4:30-Yankees vs. Philadelphia-WINS
5-5:30 President Truman Speaking From Oklahoma City-WCBS; 9:30-10-WCBS, WOR (Record).
7:80-8-Much Ado About Mualo Quiz: With Allyn Edwards; Eleanor Knapp, Lloyd Morris, John Tasker Howard, Guests-WQXR.
8-8:30-Mystery Theatre: "The Case of the Helping Hand," With Ray Johnson, Anne Seymour-WCB8.
8:05-0 Symphony Hall: Mozart's Plano Concerto No. 23 in A-WQXR.
8:30-9-Play: "A Date With Judy." With Loulse Erickson-WNBC
8:80-0-Play: "Mr. and Mrs. North." With Joseph Curtin, Allca Froat -WCB8
8:30-9:30-America's Town Meeting: "Should the Taft-Hartley Law Be Repealed?
Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin; J. Mack Swigert,
Senator Joseph C O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota-WJZ.
8-9:30-Bob Hope Show: Doris Day, William Farrell, Songs-WNBC.
8-8:30-We, the People, With Marcel Cerdan, John Staniszewski, Robert Niahlyama, Others-WCBB.
10:30-11-People Are Funny, With Art Linkletter-WNBC.
TELEVISION
1:25-5:30-Baseball: Giants vs. Philadelphia-WNBT: 1:50-4-Dodgers va. Boston-WCBS-TV.
7-7:30-Zero Mostel Show. With Joey Faye, Others-WABD.
8-9-Star Theatre, With Milton Berle, Mary McCarty, Garry Moore.

Joe Phillips, Others-WNBT.
8:30-8-Floor Show, With Eddie Condon, Others-WPIX.
9-11-Boxing, Park Arena-WABD
8:30
WLIB...1100| WNYC.
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MORNING
9:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire Show
WINS Corner Club
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WMGM-Fun at Breakfast-Ward Wilson
WNEW-News Muale
WQXR-Plano Personalities
9:45-WNEW-Jimmy Atkins Show
WQXR-Keep Up With the Times-Alice
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9:85-WNYC-News Reparta
19:06-WNBC-Fred Waring Show
WOR-News-Henry Gladstone
WJZ-My True Story-Sketch
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WNYC-Songs of Our Times
WMGM-Ted Hrsing's Bandstand
WINS-Luten to Lary
WNEW-Make-Believe Ballroom
WLIB-News, Country Jamboree
WQXR-The New York Times News
10:05-WQXR-Morning Melodies
18:13 WOR-Martha Deane Program
WNYC-Medical Progress-Dr. George
10:10-WNBC-Road of Life-Sketch
Rosen
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-Your Child's First Permanent
Molars-Dr. John O. McCall
WNEW-News Make-Belleve Ballroom
10:45-WNBC Joyce Jordan-kelch
WJZ-Choral Singers
WNYC-Plano Music
10:35-WNYC-News Reports
11:00 WNBC-This la Nora Drake-Sketch
WOR-News-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WMCA-News: Ted Steele Show
WNYC-United Nations General Assem-
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WLB-News Tommy Dorsey Show
WQXR-The New York Times News
11:05-WQXR-Alma Dettinger Other People's
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WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam-Musical Quis
WNEW-News. Bing Crosby Records
WQXR-United Nations Today
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton-Sketch
9:30-10-People's Platform: "Are We Winning the Cold War?" Kath- 11:28-WNBC-Jack Berch Show
erine Van Orden, Henry Hazlitt-WCBS-TV.
8:35-WJZ-Gems for Thought
WNYC, WMGM-News Reports
8:00-WNBC-Peter Roberts. News
WOR-News, Harry Hennessy
WJZ-Breakfast Club. Variety
WCBS-News Reports-Bob Hite
WMCA-News Duke Ellington Show
WNTC-Masterwork Hour
AFTERNOON
McCarthy
WOR-Kate Bmith Speaks and Sings
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren and the News
WMCA-News, Mr. and Mrs. Music
WINS Den Goddard, News
WMGM-George H. Combs, News
WNEW-Show Business
WLIB-News. Alan Courtney Show
WOXR-The New York Times News
ties-WQXR-Luncheon Concert
13:18WNBC-Metropolitan News Round-Up
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WINB-Peter Donald Show
WMGM-Recorded Music
11:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-Henry Gladstone News
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WMGM-Ask Ella Mason-Quiz
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WCBS-Ma Perkin-Sketch
1:25-WMCA-Baseball Glanta VL
phia
1:38-WOR-John Gambling Calling
WJZ-People-Pall Barnes
WCBB-Young Dr Malone-Sketch
Warm Up Time
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1:45-WOR-Talk-Victor H. Lindiahr
WCBS-Gulding Light-Sketch
ISS-WC-ball
at Ebbets Field
2:00 WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen

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2: 18-WNBC-Today Mark-Bud Collyer
WCBS-This Is Nora Drake-Sketch
WNEW-News Music Hall
EVENING
WMCA-News, Let's Listen to a Story
WNYC-Music on the Wing
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WQXR-The New York Times News
8:05-WJZ Bports Joe Hasel
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6:15-WNBC-Liberal Par
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6:20-WMCA-Music. Movie Gossip
21-WQXR-Weather Report
6:28-WNBC-Animal World Court
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WCBS-Herb Shriner
WMCA-Racing Results
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WMOM-Bob Houston, Bongs
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WNEW-News, Make-Belleve Ballroom
WOV-1280 Club Records
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:15-WNBC Wayne Howell Bhow
WJZ-Allen Prescott
6:45-WNBC-Three-Star Extra

WOR-Sports, Blan Lomax
Reports
WCBS-Lowell Thomas, News
WMCA-Bports Resume-Steve Zilla
WNYC-Weather Report News
WINS News and Sports.
WMGM-Recorded Music
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr News
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WMCA-News: Broadway Bhowcase
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WQXR-The New York Times News
7.15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
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WMCA-Studio Orchestra
WINS-Ding Crosby Records
1.30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
WOR-Poema-A. L Alexander
WJZ-Phil Bovero Orchestra
WCBS-Club 15-Variety
WINS-Sidney Walton. News
WMGM-Morey Amsterdam Show
WNEW-News Roy Ross Quartet
waxR-Much Ado About Music, Quiz.
Knapp.
Lloyd Morris, John Tasker
With Allyn Edwards.Howard
1:45-WOR-Sports News-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. MurrOW NEWS
WNEW-Teddy Wilson, Plano
WINS-Broadway ShowCase
7:35-WNYC-News Reports
8:00-WNBC-Mel Torme Show With John
Brown, Barbara Eller Others
WOR-The Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Youth Aaks the Government
WCBS-Mystery Theatre: The Case of
Hand. With Ray John-
son Anne.
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WMCA-News. Echoes of the Big Time
WNYC-Music for the Connoisseur,
David Randolph, Commentator
WINS-Bill Walaon Open House
WMGM-Recorded Music

WNEW-Recorded Music
WOV-Collector Corner
WEVD-Melodic Gems
WQXR-The New York Times News
801-WOXR-8ymphony Hall
Concerto No. 2 in A
8:16-WJZ-Earl
Godwin, News
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8.30 WNBC-A Date With Judy With Louise)
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WJZ-America's Town Meeting Should
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WEVD-United Nations Today
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LL-N-Carlton Fredericks
Country Jamboree
WOXR-The New York Times Newl
9:05-WOXR-Just Music
Banderson-Talk
:sing Parade John Nesbitt
WCBS-This Is New York-Bill Leonard
WQXR-Morning Melodies
WQXR-Curtain at 3.39
WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
WJZ-What Makes You Tick?
WCBS-Rosemary-Sketch
WMCA-Cecil Brown, Comments
WQXR-Along the Danube
AFTERNOON
3:48-WNBC-Light of the World-kelch
WCBS-Romance of Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Specialties
1:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful-Sketch
WOR-Movi Matinee
WJZ-Ladies, Be Beated
WCBS-David Harum-Sketch
WLID-News, Manhatjan Matinee

WOXR-The New York Times News
3:05-W XR-Recent Recordings
311-WNBC-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WCBS-Hilltop House-Sketch
1:30-WHO JACE at Young's Family-8ketch
Barrys Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake-Talk
WCBS-House Party-Art Linkletter
of the Theatre
News Music Hall
WQXR-Biringtime
1:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness-Sketch
WJZ-Variety Music
2:85-WCBS-Radie
Harris Interviews
WNYC-News Reports
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife-Sketch
Welles Bhow
Honeymoon
WCBS-lint Hunt-Chuck Acree
WNYC-Disk Dale. Records
WNEW-Studio Orchestra
WLIB News, Tommy Dorsey Show
WQXR-The New York Times News
03-WQXR-Symphonic Matinee
11-WN DC-Stella Dallas Sketch
4:23-WCBS-News-George Bryan
WNYC-News Reporta
4:36-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasury Band
WCBS-Galen Drake Show
WINS Listen to Lacy
WNEW-News, Recorded Music
4:43-WNBC-Young Widder Brown-Sketch
WJZ-Nelson Olmated Stories
4:35.WNYC-News Reports
3.00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries-Belch
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-The Green Hornet-Sketch
WCBS-President Truman, Bpeaking at
Oklahoma City
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WMGM-Ted Husing Bandstand
WLIB-Estelle M. Sternberger
WQXR-The New York Times News
3.05-WQXR-Today in Music
4.13-WNBC-Portia Faces Life-Sketch
Revue
Green Light
WLIB-Candlelight and Sliver
WQXR-Modern Rhythms

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Stain Midnight-Sketch
WJZ-5ky King-Sketch-
WCBS-Winner Take All-Quiz
WMCA-Mr and Mrs
Music
WNEW-News Make-Believe Ballroom
WQXR-Cocktail Time
8:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell-Bartch
WOR-Tom Mix Adventures
5.33-WNYC-News Reporta
EVENING
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope. Comedy: Doris Day. William Farrel. Songs
WOR-Gabriel Heatler, News
WCBS-We, the People. With Marcel Cerdan, John Staniszewski, Robert Nishiyama. Others
WMCA-News: Communist Party Talk
WNYC-Record Hobbyist Club
WMGM-Recorded Music
WNEW-American Falklere
WOV-Band Parade
WEVD-Interracial Forum
WQXR-The New York Times News
0:03-WQXR-Concert Hall
16-WOR-Radio Newsreel
WMCA-Concert Hall
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0:30-WNBC-Studio Program
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WNEW-News: Bing Crosby Records
WEVD-Army Bhow At Ease
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1:45-WJZ-Americain Art String Quartet
WNEW-The People's Choice
WEVD Adventures in Jobs-Richard M. Rottman, Rev. Richard Evans, Goldalle Frank, Eve Harrison
WNYC-News Reporte
10:00-WNBC-Big Town-ketch With Edward Pawley, Fran Carlen
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WCBS-Hit the Jackpot-Quis
WMCA-News Music Makers
WNYC-Musical Concert Hall
WMGM-Jazz at La Best
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WMCA-United Nations
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WINS-Bing Crosby Records
WNEW-Roy Ross Program.
10:55-WNYC-Top Talk (Off 11)
11:00-WNBC-News. Kenneth Banghart
WOR-New-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-News Reports
10:43-WJZ-Serenade for Today
WCBS-New-George Bryan
WMCA-News Dance Music
WMGM-Radio Newarrel
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WNEW-Music Till Midnight
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WQXR-The New York Times News
11.01-WQXR-World of Music
11:11-WNBC-Morton Downey, Tenor
WOR-News: Richard Tobin
WJZ-Sport-Joe Hasel
WCBS-A Report on UNESCO-Waller
H. C. Lava
WMCA-Unity Viewpoint-Talk
14-WOR-Weather Dance Music
11:38-WNBC-Jack Fina Orchestra
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WJZ-Gem for Thought
WCBS-Galen Drake Blarlight Salute
WNEW-News. Music
WMCA-Rhumba MaUntil Midnight
11:-WJZ-Freddy Martis Orchestra
11:36-WEVD-Drama Review-Joseph Shipley

12:00-WNBC-News Dance Music
WOR-News: Dance Music
WJZ-Recorded Muale
WMCA-News: Symphony 514
WINS-News: Moon Fuver
WMGM-Music to Read By
The New York Times
NEWS BULLETINS
every hour on the hour 7 A. M.
to midnight over
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WQXR-FM
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TELEVISION
WCBS-TV-Channel 3
Jim Teball: Dodgers-Boston
Weather Report
6:13-Music, Weather Report
6:20-Locky Pup, Children's Program
JyShorts
Howard Show
1:15-7m Shorts
7:30-Television News
1:4-Face the Music
8:00-Feature Film Fighting Deputy
9.00-We the People
10-People's Platform: Are We Winning the
Cold War-Katherine Van Orden.
Henry Hazlitt
10.00-Newsreel
WNBT-ChaRad 4
1:15-A) Schacht Show
1:20-Baseball Glants vs. Philadelphia
1:10-Howdy Doody. With Bob Smith
7:30-America, Bang
7130-Newsriel Theatre
8.00-Star Theatre. With Milton Berja
Mary McCarty, Garry Moore, Joe
Philips the Three wa
8.00-Mary Margaret McBride Show
WABD-Chandel
4:00-Small Fry Club
10-Ruas Hodges Scoreboard
6:45-711m Shorts
1100-Zero Mostel Show
7:30-Camera Headlines,
News
8:00-Operation Buccess
8:20-Film Shorts
9:00-Boxing Park Arena
WIZ-TV-Channel 1

3:30-8:00-The Singing Lady
1:00-News and Views
1:1-m: Dog Daze
7:30-Movieland Quiz
8:00-Film Shorts
8:30-Fum. Girl's Town
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3100-News: Pixis Playtime
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7:00-News: Record Rendevous
7:30-Newsreel: Sports Show
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130-100 reel
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10:00 A. M.-3:00 P. M-Test Pattern
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9:08 A. M.-Sacred Heart Program
9:15-News. Blue Chapel Mass
10:00-News. Your Morning Star
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10:15-News Reports
4.00 P. M-News: ShowCASE
4:30 CYO Jukebox
3:00-News: Talk-Manual Ylanes
3:30-Americana
3:45-News: Bedtime Story
4:13-Concert Hour
7:13-James J. Flynn, Comments
1.30-Francesca, Mohan, Boprano
T:45-U N Today
8:00-News, Opera-Hansel and Gretel
10:30-News Reports
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3:00 PM-11:00 P. M.-Recorded Music
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7:00 AM-10:00 P -Same WNYC
10:00-11:00-News and Music
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3:43 A. M-1:00 A. M.-8ame as WJZ
WQXE-FX-6.3 (Channel 247 and 43.3
7:00 AM-1,04 A. M.-Same as WQXR
WNBC-FM-47.1 (Channel 144)
8:30 AM-1:00 A. M-Same as WNBC
WOTN-87.B (Channel 250)
1:00 A. M.-Good Morning Melodies

8:00-Footlight Revue
10:00-Recorded Music
12:00-Midday Bandstand
1:00 PM-Variety Music
2:00-Penthouse Serenade
4:00-Recorded Music
8:00-10:00 Night Club in the Sky
WOR-FM-N.7 (Channel 254)
2: 15-Baseball: Glants vs. Philadelphia
8:00-8:00 Same a WOR
WABY-3 (Channel 18) and 47.5
1.00. M.-Sonata Muale
2:30Music for OTELD
4:00-Concert Music
8:00-Chamber Music
6:00-Operatic Arias
6:30-Concert Music
8:00-Symphony Concert
130-Plano Music
10:00-Concert Music
11100-Chamber Music
WMGM-FM-100.3 (Channel 262)
:00 A. M.-2:00 A. M.-Same as WMGM
WCBS-FM-101.1 (Channel 264)
I: & M.1:05 A. M.-Sama a WCBS
WOHF-101.9 (Channel 270)
11:20 A. M.-Music, Market Reports
1200 M.-News: Weather: Music
12:30 Cornell
1100 FM-Recorded Music
3:00-News. Short Storica
4:00-Meet Miss Mason
4:45 Youth RFD, Concert
3:00 Children's Programs. Music
0:00New Music
130-Sports: Bcience Talks
1110-Career Girl
100-Programa Hispano
9:00-9:35-News: Music
Residents of New York City and
Westchester must register this
WNEW-Milkman Matinee To A week to qualify to vote in the No-
WOV-Naval Air Reserve Show
WEVD-Aymphonic Hour
WQXR-The New York Times News
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12:30-WCBS-Ruas Morgan Orchestra
WINS Jack Eigen Show
13:13-WNBC-News Reporta
WMCM-New Bea Kalmus Show
1:00-WCBS News Reports
3:00-WOR-Jack Leacoulle Bbow

vember election. Booths will open
today at 3 P. M. and remain open
until 10:30, every day this week.
Saturday, the last day, they will be
open from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. ML
Register early and avold the rush.

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well advised to separate une r
with Miss Day from the sketch, the terrace, a plane had just
which could be offered as a sepa-ished sky-writing the "8"
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Pepsi-Cola.
Perhaps the weakest spot in "How do you like that!" Jimmy Favorite J
Bob's show is in the singing de- remarked. "Luckenbill should of
partment. Miss Day is of the cute stopped it. It should of been
and coy school and Bill Farreli is Camels." (The cigarette company
too long on style and too short on is Jimmy's radio sponsor.)
voice. The Les Brown orchestra The host's little son took Jimmy
by the hand and led him to the
turns in a professional job.
Clearly, Bob Hope has a long miniature fountain. "Jimmy Du-
way to go before he will have a rante," he said, "that's foun-
And Jimmy: "See, he has
show deserving of his stature in tain."
the entertainment world. In the to tell me! He knows I'm stupid."
meantime he is deserving of gen- At the Astor
erous credit for trying to do his
part in overcoming radio's most)
prevalent blight: its sameness year

in and year out.
Miss McBride
there's som
or a full-s
January, wi
Over at the Astor Hotel (official Robert Moi
Durante headquarters) you could These ar
tell by looking at the porters, the bids, and
waiters, the upstairs maids, the Jimmy's ca
bellhops and elevator girls that visual as it
Mary Margaret McBride, the Jimmy Durante was home. They subtle as i
super-saleswoman on NBC's day- smiled and giggled, remembering apparent.
time schedule, made her debut on Jimmy's embrace, a remark he passing, th
television last week, the network made, a question he asked. "What, some decen
apparently deciding to compete you still here." he shouted at an particularly
with itself by also offering her at elevator girl, "aren't you married state in th
9 o'clock Tuesdays in opposition yet?" ("No," she replied, "I've in which th
to Mr. Hope.
been waiting for you"-and Jimmy states are
Judging by the twenty minutes kissed her enthusiastically on the His favo
of her inaugural program which cheek.)
could be heard after Mr. Hope left Within the Durante suite, while tomat and
the air, decision on her video po-
tentialities will have to be re-
served. The usually self-assured
matriarch of Radio City had &
howling case of the jitters before
the cameras and managed to pre-
sent perhaps television's most dis-
tracting offering to date. She
should let the technicians alone
and stop her everlasting worrying
and fussing.
And perhaps the ladies in the
daytime can survive Miss Mc-
Bride's effusive and interminable
commercials, but for the men at
home in the evening they are
hard to take after a day at the
office. To watch Miss McBride
shift-without pause or loss of
breath-from a eulogy of Kemtone
paint to an analysis of Russia is
an ordeal not quickly forgotten.
If nighttime television is to be
daytime radio, away video, away!
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"EDDIE CONDON'S FLO

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Back from vacation, Jack Smith will sink
on CBS Monday through Friday at 7:15.
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ho Reject
ginning Saturday from 2:30 to
4:45 except for a fifteen-minute in-
terlude to carry a horserace. In
the tradition, the two-hour stint
has been entitled "Poole's Para
dise."
PROGRESS REPORT: Red Bar-
ber, absent from the air since July
23, is recuperating nicely from his
recent illness and is expected to
resume his broadcasting duties
within a few weeks. WHN reports
that Mr. B. hopes to be in the
broadcasting booth at Ebbets Field
when the Dodgers settle down for
a stay at home soon after Labor
Day. The Columbia Broadcasting
System declares he will return to
his CBS Saturday sports programs
in early September and that he
will be on hand for the play-by-
pression of all main viewpoints-
wherein lies freedom of expression
within the limits of broadcasting.
Any threat to freedom of the air Play description of the network's
does not lie in the regulations, but second football broadcast of the
in the practices of any broadcast-
1948 season on Saturday, Sept. 25.
vide a freedom of ers who do not live up to their
e public.
responsibilities.
NEW: Next "local" station to
make its programs available to
1 CBC is given the In operating the national system
metropolitan area listeners would
g a national radio the CBC must see that freedom
ap ar to be WGNR, FM outlet in
for the public, and exists to the greatest extent pos- New Rochelle. Julian H. Gins, pres-
air channels are sible within broadcasting means. ident of the New Rochelle Broad-

blic interest. To That is freedom under which the
casting Service, Inc., reports that
npowered to make public do have opportunities to studios are now nearing comple-
lying to all sta- hear different and contrasting tion and that an early September
ida there are CBC views, new and old ideas, enter-broadcast
ing under Govern-tainment for different tastes. No WGNR is located at 524 North,
and also privately one view or concept or approach Avenue and will operate on 93.5
can have preference over any megacycles, or Channel 228.
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other. Freedom of the air is not
a freedom for the CBC, just as it
debut is indicated
VIDEO NOTES: Mary Margaret
ot of wild accusa- is not for any broadcasting or- McBride will appear in a fifty-
rules stifling free-ganization. The freedom must be minute television series over the
broadcasters. Read for the listening public.
NBC video network this fall. Five
8. including the I believe that in fact there is sponsors are buying ten-minute
Political and Con- as much freedom in the true sense programs and running them to-
casting. The whole on the national system in Canada gether from 9 to 9:50 P. M. on
vent abuses of the as on any other network in the Tuesday. The series will start Sept.
5. and to maintain world---perhaps more. It is some- 21 and run for thirteen weeks.
of the air. You thing of which to be proud. But | WPIX has contracted to set up
ything preventing as broadcasters we must be con- its television cameras at Ridge-
as being expressed stantly exerting integrity and skill wood Grove and on Thursday and
the contrary, the to carry out our responsibility of Saturday nights will televise the
down deliberately making freedom of the air a free-boxing and wrestling matches.
fair and free ex-dom of growing value for the pub- First event will be wrestling on
tions and the ex- lic, to whom it belongs.
Sept. 16.
CERTS OF THE WEEK ON THE AIR

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Miss McBride Has Video Zoo
about food. Somehow she enables
By HARRIET VAN HORNE. Ers to her daytime commentary,night on a new NBC video series,
On the Mary Margaret McBride love to hear Mary Margaret talk "Chevrolet on Broadway."
The play was called "The Home
television show Tuesday evening you to taste every single word. Life of a Buffalo," and as a play,
(NBC) I made the acquaintance on television the lady's "way lacked a great deal. The action
of a praying
mantis that tap
dances and eats
hamburgers. He
(I guess it was
a he) belonged
to one of Mary
Margaret's
guests, & natu-
ralist and eu-
thor named

Edwin Way
Teale.
with a commercial" ts. -any-ook place in 1936, when nobody
thing, enhanced. In the segment had any hope that vaudeville
belonging to a paint company out would ever be revived. I only hope
gomes a little doll house and Mary that Eddie and Josie managed to
Margaret shows you just how, she survive 12 years. With television
painted it. When it's time to talk reaching out for anybody who can
about llverware the various pat- play a harmonica on tum a double
tarns are described with the en- somersault, even Eddie's act has
thusiasm traditionally associated & chance. of hem first
With brides. In fact. Mary Mar- The cast, all of them first rate,
Bares told one of her gentleman included John McQuade, Virginia
Callers Tuesday night that she was Smith, Ernest Truex and Sylvia
Her other Harriet Van Harat. Planning to give him a set of this Field. Kevin Mathewa was the
particular silver for his hope chest. most natural, ikeable small Loy
guest, a naturalist named Ivan
I must say he seemed rather I've ever seep in any play. The
Sanderson, brought with touched at the though
small monkey named Skippy, a
guinea pig and a toucan. The
Boucan, which looked a little like
opening commercial seemed to me
Everybody at my house Tues- twice as long as the show.
evening enjoyed Mary Mar-
Willed Howard, is a brightly & it's program. There were critl-
clems, of course. One young man
plumed bird that gives Bronx
cheer. He demonstrated his talents ad he thought Mary Margaret
at odd interval don't think mature to act so naive. An-
Mary Margaret ppreciated this
rare bird, but I suget he'd make
a great hit on polldical broadcasts
this fall.
Mary Margaret is how to
second show. I
her suggestion was that a 50-
minute show requires more than
two guests to sustain interest.
After all these years inter-
lewing Mary Margaret must know
hout everybody of importance on
his planet. By next week she
should be able to find a fourth.
I'm inclined to agree with this
last view, In fact, I'd prefer
ee Mary Margaret twice P erk.
vision. Tuesday nigharked her o minutes each time.
he con
ease-particularly in the midst of
ducted herself with arkable
so much wild life. I forgot to say

that Mr. Teale also had him
a 35-year-old turtle). Mynty
criticism of the show is 50
minutes of wild life chatted a A play about vaudevillian
little hard to sit with to the dallantly trying a comeback was
finale.
the premiere offering Monday
Mr. Teale, moreover, wasn't es-
pecially talkative. Or perhaps
Mary Margaret didn't think his
career as a naturalist in this couns
try as colorful as Mr. Sanderson's
around-the-world exploits. In thi
respect she probably was right
Mary Margaret is a shrewd ter-
viewer. I am always impressed by
ther method of "drawing out a
guest. It's as simple and direct as
a blunderbuss.
For her first television program
running 50 minutes, motherly Miss
McBride bilve sponsora She
oh's and bh's over each product
As if it were a new axby Listen-
WELCOME BACK!
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Bob Edge, sportscaster, has an- said the Government had decided Wright Aeronautical Corporation,
violated the Federal Communica-ongshoring. building construction
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ling sports Bee, Long Island University's bas- by the Finnish Government and energy normally lost
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interviews ketball coach, for a video series of people to rehabilitate themselves exhaust stacks by using
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lties, Mr. basketball shorts. Mr. Edge is also and because they appreciated the gases to drive a series
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MORNING

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3:33-WNBC-Recorded Music
News Market Trends
3:45-med
WCBS-Reveille Music
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PROGRAMS ON THE AIR

Tom Page. Rural News

WJZ-Farm New-Philip Alempl
Variely Show
WCBS-Arthur Guide
WMCA-NEWS
WMGM-Radio Newsreel
WNEW-Recorded Music
6:30-WNBC-News: Bob Smith Show
WJZ-Klerman's Corner
WINS-Art Scaplan Show
WNEW-News; Anything Goes
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Reports
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WOR-News, Melvin
WJZ-News. Don
WMCA-News Western Songs
WNYC-Sunrise Symphony
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WJZ-Klerman's Corner
WMCA-News: Music
110-WNEC atom Report.
Bob Smith Show
WOXR-Breakfast Symphony
WEIB-In Town Tonight
7:45-WCBS News Reports
WMCA-Unity Viewpoint-Talk
WNYC-Weather Report News
WLIB-Bing Crosby Records
7:55-WJZ-News Reporta
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WOR-News-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-News-Martin
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WCBS-Morning News Round-Up
WMCA-News Antique Record Shop
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WMG, Ginger Grey, Seongs
WLIB-Young People's Church
WQXR-The New
Times News
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WJZ-Ed and Pegeen Filagerald
WCBS-Phil Cook Show
WINS News Morning Matinee
WCBS-Margaret Arlen Program

WNYC-Food Guide, Nutrition Talk
WMGM-News. Recorded Music
WNEW-News. Anything Goes
WLIB-Rancho Grande Time
8:45-WNYC-Around New York Today
12:00-WNBC-News. Charles
TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1948
RADIO
11 A. M.-1-United Nations General Assembly, Paris-WNYC.
1:25-5:30-Baseball: Glants vs. Philadelphia-WMCA: 1:55-4-Dodgers vs. Boston-WMGM; 2.25-4:30-Yankees vs. Philadelphia-WINS
5-5:30 President Truman Speaking From Oklahoma City-WCBS; 9:30-10-WCBS, WOR (Record).
7:80-8-Much Ado About Mualo Quiz: With Allyn Edwards; Eleanor Knapp, Lloyd Morris, John Tasker Howard, Guests-WQXR.
8-8:30-Mystery Theatre: "The Case of the Helping Hand," With Ray Johnson, Anne Seymour-WCB8.
8:05-0 Symphony Hall: Mozart's Plano Concerto No. 23 in A-WQXR.
8:30-9-Play: "A Date With Judy." With Loulse Erickson-WNBC
8:80-0-Play: "Mr. and Mrs. North." With Joseph Curtin, Allca Froat -WCB8
8:30-9:30-America's Town Meeting: "Should the Taft-Hartley Law Be Repealed?
Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin; J. Mack Swigert,
Senator Joseph C O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota-WJZ.
8-9:30-Bob Hope Show: Doris Day, William Farrell, Songs-WNBC.
8-8:30-We, the People, With Marcel Cerdan, John Staniszewski, Robert Niahlyama, Others-WCBB.
10:30-11-People Are Funny, With Art Linkletter-WNBC.
TELEVISION
1:25-5:30-Baseball: Giants vs. Philadelphia-WNBT: 1:50-4-Dodgers va. Boston-WCBS-TV.
7-7:30-Zero Mostel Show. With Joey Faye, Others-WABD.
8-9-Star Theatre, With Milton Berle, Mary McCarty, Garry Moore. Joe Phillips, Others-WNBT.
8:30-8-Floor Show, With Eddie Condon, Others-WPIX.
9-11-Boxing, Park Arena-WABD
8:30
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MORNING
9:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire Show
WINS Corner Club
McCanna at Home
WMGM-Fun at Breakfast-Ward Wilson
WNEW-News Muale
WQXR-Plano Personalities

9:45-WNEW-Jimmy Atkins Show
WQXR-Keep Up With the Times-Alice
Pentlarge. Jack Raymond, Cuest
9:85-WNYC-News Reparta
19:06-WNBC-Fred Waring Show
WOR-News-Henry Gladstone
WJZ-My True Story-Sketch
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WNYC-Songs of Our Times
WMGM-Ted Hrsing's Bandstand
WINS-Luten to Lary
WNEW-Make-Believe Ballroom
WLIB-News, Country Jamboree
WQXR-The New York Times News
10:05-WQXR-Morning Melodies
18:13 WOR-Martha Deane Program
WNYC-Medical Progress-Dr. George
10:10-WNBC-Road of Life-Sketch
Rosen
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-Your Child's First Permanent
Molars-Dr. John O. McCall
WNEW-News Make-Belleve Ballroom
10:45-WNBC Joyce Jordan-kelch
WJZ-Choral Singers
WNYC-Plano Music
10:35-WNYC-News Reports
11:00 WNBC-This la Nora Drake-Sketch
WOR-News-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WMCA-News: Ted Steele Show
WNYC-United Nations General Assem-
bly. From Paris
WLB-News Tommy Dorsey Show
WQXR-The New York Times News
11:05-WQXR-Alma Dettinger Other People's
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WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam-Musical Quis
WNEW-News. Bing Crosby Records
WQXR-United Nations Today
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton-Sketch
9:30-10-People's Platform: "Are We Winning the Cold War?" Kath- 11:28-WNBC-Jack Berch Show
erine Van Orden, Henry Hazlitt-WCBS-TV.
8:35-WJZ-Gems for Thought
WNYC, WMGM-News Reports
8:00-WNBC-Peter Roberts. News

WOR-News, Harry Hennessy
WJZ-Breakfast Club. Variety
WCBS-News Reports-Bob Hite
WMCA-News Duke Ellington Show
WNTC-Masterwork Hour
AFTERNOON
McCarthy
WOR-Kate Bmith Speaks and Sings
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren and the News
WMCA-News, Mr. and Mrs. Music
WINS Den Goddard, News
WMGM-George H. Combs, News
WNEW-Show Business
WLIB-News. Alan Courtney Show
WOXR-The New York Times News
ties-WQXR-Luncheon Concert
13:18WNBC-Metropolitan News Round-Up
WCBS-AUD1 Jenn-Sketch
WINB-Peter Donald Show
WMGM-Recorded Music
11:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-Henry Gladstone News
WJZ-News Nancy Craig Program
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WCBS-Romance of Helen Treat
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WMGM-Ask Ella Mason-Quiz
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WCBS-Ma Perkin-Sketch
1:25-WMCA-Baseball Glanta VL
phia
1:38-WOR-John Gambling Calling
WJZ-People-Pall Barnes
WCBB-Young Dr Malone-Sketch
Warm Up Time
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1:45-WOR-Talk-Victor H. Lindiahr
WCBS-Gulding Light-Sketch
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2:00 WNBC-Double or Nothing
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2: 18-WNBC-Today Mark-Bud Collyer
WCBS-This Is Nora Drake-Sketch

WNEW-News Music Hall
EVENING
WMCA-News, Let's Listen to a Story
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WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Betch
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6:20-WMCA-Music. Movie Gossip
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WCBS-Herb Shriner
WMCA-Racing Results
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WMOM-Bob Houston, Bongs
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WNEW-News, Make-Belleve Ballroom
WOV-1280 Club Records
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:15-WNBC Wayne Howell Bhow
WJZ-Allen Prescott
6:45-WNBC-Three-Star Extra
WOR-Sports, Blan Lomax
Reports
WCBS-Lowell Thomas, News
WMCA-Bports Resume-Steve Zilla
WNYC-Weather Report News
WINS News and Sports.
WMGM-Recorded Music
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety
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WMCA-News: Broadway Bhowcase
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WQXR-The New York Times News

7.15-WNBC-News of the World
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WMCA-Studio Orchestra
WINS-Ding Crosby Records
1.30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
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WJZ-Phil Bovero Orchestra
WCBS-Club 15-Variety
WINS-Sidney Walton. News
WMGM-Morey Amsterdam Show
WNEW-News Roy Ross Quartet
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Knapp.
Lloyd Morris, John Tasker
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1:45-WOR-Sports News-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. MurrOW NEWS
WNEW-Teddy Wilson, Plano
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7:35-WNYC-News Reports
8:00-WNBC-Mel Torme Show With John
Brown, Barbara Eller Others
WOR-The Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Youth Aaks the Government
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WOV-Collector Corner
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9:05-WOXR-Just Music
Banderson-Talk
:sing Parade John Nesbitt
WCBS-This Is New York-Bill Leonard
WQXR-Morning Melodies
WQXR-Curtain at 3.39
WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
WJZ-What Makes You Tick?
WCBS-Rosemary-Sketch
WMCA-Cecil Brown, Comments
WQXR-Along the Danube
AFTERNOON
3:48-WNBC-Light of the World-kelch
WCBS-Romance of Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Specialties
1:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful-Sketch
WOR-Movi Matinee
WJZ-Ladies, Be Beated
WCBS-David Harum-Sketch
WLID-News, Manhatjan Matinee
WOXR-The New York Times News
3:05-W XR-Recent Recordings
311-WNBC-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WCBS-Hilltop House-Sketch
1:30-WHO JACE at Young's Family-8ketch
Barrys Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake-Talk
WCBS-House Party-Art Linkletter
of the Theatre
News Music Hall
WQXR-Biringtime
1:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness-Sketch
WJZ-Variety Music
2:85-WCBS-Radie
Harris Interviews
WNYC-News Reports
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife-Sketch

Welles Bhow
Honeymoon
WCBS-lint Hunt-Chuck Acree
WNYC-Disk Dale. Records
WNEW-Studio Orchestra
WLIB News, Tommy Dorsey Show
WQXR-The New York Times News
03-WQXR-Symphonic Matinee
11-WN DC-Stella Dallas Sketch
4:23-WCBS-News-George Bryan
WNYC-News Reporta
4:36-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasury Band
WCBS-Galen Drake Show
WINS Listen to Lacy
WNEW-News, Recorded Music
4:43-WNBC-Young Widder Brown-Sketch
WJZ-Nelson Olmated Stories
4:35.WNYC-News Reports
3.00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries-Belch
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-The Green Hornet-Sketch
WCBS-President Truman, Bpeaking at
Oklahoma City
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WMGM-Ted Husing Bandstand
WLIB-Estelle M. Sternberger
WQXR-The New York Times News
3.05-WQXR-Today in Music
4.13-WNBC-Portia Faces Life-Sketch
Revue
Green Light
WLIB-Candlelight and Sliver
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
Plain Bill-Sch
Stain Midnight-Sketch
WJZ-5ky King-Sketch-
WCBS-Winner Take All-Quiz
WMCA-Mr and Mrs
Music
WNEW-News Make-Believe Ballroom
WQXR-Cocktail Time
8:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell-Bartch
WOR-Tom Mix Adventures
5.33-WNYC-News Reporta
EVENING
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope. Comedy: Doris Day.
William Farrel. Songs
WOR-Gabriel Heatler, News
WCBS-We, the People. With Marcel
Cerdan, John Staniszewski, Robert

Nishiyama. Others
WMCA-News: Communist Party Talk
WNYC-Record Hobbyist Club
WMGM-Recorded Music
WNEW-American Falklere
WOV-Band Parade
WEVD-Interracial Forum
WQXR-The New York Times News
0:03-WQXR-Concert Hall
16-WOR-Radio Newsreel
WMCA-Concert Hall
WEVD-Bons Time
0:30-WNBC-Studio Program
WJZ-Erwin D Canham, News
WOR, WCBS-President Truman (Recordi
WMCA-016 Refrains
WNYC-News Recordings. Edward
Tainall Canby
WNEW-News: Bing Crosby Records
WEVD-Army Bhow At Ease
WQXR-Record Rariuts-Remy Farkas
1:45-WJZ-Americain Art String Quartet
WNEW-The People's Choice
WEVD Adventures in Jobs-Richard M.
Rottman, Rev. Richard Evans, Goldalle
Frank, Eve Harrison
WNYC-News Reporte
10:00-WNBC-Big Town-ketch With Edward
Pawley, Fran Carlen
WOR-Presenting Poole
WCBS-Hit the Jackpot-Quis
WMCA-News Music Makers
WNYC-Musical Concert Hall
WMGM-Jazz at La Best
WINS-Peter Donald Show
Ken-ReRound the World
Blate
WEVD-The Visiting
Bendor orand
Psychiatrut
Dr
woXR-The New York Times Newell
10:03-WOXP-The Bhowcast Elleen Farrell
Curit
10:15-WNEW-Recorded Music
10:20-WNBC-People Are Funny With Art
WOR-
Symphonsite
WJZ-What Do People Think
WCBS-Jack Fina Orchestra
WMCA-New Reports
WMGM-Sports Pinal

WING Sidney Wallon
WNEW-News. Recorded Music
WEVD-Music You Want
WMCA-United Nations
WMGM-Harness Races
WINS-Bing Crosby Records
WNEW-Roy Ross Program.
10:55-WNYC-Top Talk (Off 11)
11:00-WNBC-News. Kenneth Banghart
WOR-New-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-News Reports
10:43-WJZ-Serenade for Today
WCBS-New-George Bryan
WMCA-News Dance Music
WMGM-Radio Newarrel
WINB-Recorded Music
WNEW-Music Till Midnight
WEVD-Recorded Musie
WQXR-The New York Times News
11.01-WQXR-World of Music
11:11-WNBC-Morton Downey, Tenor
WOR-News: Richard Tobin
WJZ-Sport-Joe Hasel
WCBS-A Report on UNESCO-Waller
H. C. Lava
WMCA-Unity Viewpoint-Talk
14-WOR-Weather Dance Music
11:38-WNBC-Jack Fina Orchestra
11
WJZ-Gem for Thought
WCBS-Galen Drake Blarlight Salute
WNEW-News. Music
WMCA-Rhumba MaUntil Midnight
11:-WJZ-Freddy Martis Orchestra
11:36-WEVD-Drama Review-Joseph Shipley
12:00-WNBC-News Dance Music
WOR-News: Dance Music
WJZ-Recorded Muale
WMCA-News: Symphony 514
WINS-News: Moon Fuver
WMGM-Music to Read By
The New York Times
NEWS BULLETINS
every hour on the hour 7 A. M.
to midnight over
WQXR
(1564 on your dial)
WQXR-FM
(1.3 mc. [Channel 1] and 45.9 m.)
TELEVISION
WCBS-TV-Channel 3
Jim Teball: Dodgers-Boston

Weather Report
6:13-Music, Weather Report
6:20-Locky Pup, Children's Program
JyShorts
Howard Show
1:15-7m Shorts
7:30-Television News
1:4-Face the Music
8:00-Feature Film Fighting Deputy
9.00-We the People
10-People's Platform: Are We Winning the
Cold War-Katherine Van Orden.
Henry Hazlitt
10.00-Newsreel
WNBT-ChaRad 4
1:15-A) Schacht Show
1:20-Baseball Glants vs. Philadelphia
1:10-Howdy Doody. With Bob Smith
7:30-America, Bang
7130-Newsriel Theatre
8.00-Star Theatre. With Milton Berja
Mary McCarty, Garry Moore, Joe
Philips the Three wa
8.00-Mary Margaret McBride Show
WABD-Chandel
4:00-Small Fry Club
10-Ruas Hodges Scoreboard
6:45-711m Shorts
1100-Zero Mostel Show
7:30-Camera Headlines,
News
8:00-Operation Buccess
8:20-Film Shorts
9:00-Boxing Park Arena
WIZ-TV-Channel 1
3:30-8:00-The Singing Lady
1:00-News and Views
1:1-m: Dog Daze
7:30-Movieland Quiz
8:00-Film Shorts
8:30-Fum. Girl's Town
WPIX-Channel 11
3100-News: Pixis Playtime
8.45-Comics ca Parade
Recorda
7:00-News: Record Rendevous
7:30-Newsreel: Sports Show
8:00-Film Bhort
With E44ls Condon;
9:00-News:
130-100 reel
WATV-Channel 13

10:00 A. M.-3:00 P. M-Test Pattern
FM STATIONS
(Dial Sellings in Megacycin)
wruv-4.7 (Channel 214)
9:08 A. M.-Sacred Heart Program
9:15-News. Blue Chapel Mass
10:00-News. Your Morning Star
10:15 Rad Cooperate-Henry Richards
10:3
In
10:15-News Reports
4.00 P. M-News: ShowCASE
4:30 CYO Jukebox
3:00-News: Talk-Manual Ylanes
3:30-Americana
3:45-News: Bedtime Story
4:13-Concert Hour
7:13-James J. Flynn, Comments
1.30-Francesca, Mohan, Boprano
T:45-U N Today
8:00-News, Opera-Hansel and Gretel
10:30-News Reports
WIXEA-1.1 (Channel 264) and 44.1
3:00 PM-11:00 P. M.-Recorded Music
WNYC-PM-01.0 (Channel 2.30)
7:00 AM-10:00 P -Same WNYC
10:00-11:00-News and Music
WIZ-FM-3.3 (Channel 2111
3:43 A. M-1:00 A. M.-8ame as WJZ
WQXE-FX-6.3 (Channel 247 and 43.3
7:00 AM-1,04 A. M.-Same as WQXR
WNBC-FM-47.1 (Channel 144)
8:30 AM-1:00 A. M-Same as WNBC
WOTN-87.B (Channel 250)
1:00 A. M.-Good Morning Melodies
8:00-Footlight Revue
10:00-Recorded Music
12:00-Midday Bandstand
1:00 PM-Variety Music
2:00-Penthouse Serenade
4:00-Recorded Music
8:00-10:00 Night Club in the Sky
WOR-FM-N.7 (Channel 254)
2: 15-Baseball: Glants vs. Philadelphia
8:00-8:00 Same a WOR
WABY-3 (Channel 18) and 47.5
1.00. M.-Sonata Muale
2:30Music for OTELD
4:00-Concert Music
8:00-Chamber Music
6:00-Operatic Arias
6:30-Concert Music

8:00-Symphony Concert
130-Plano Music
10:00-Concert Music
11100-Chamber Music
WMGM-FM-100.3 (Channel 262)
:00 A. M.-2:00 A. M.-Same as WMGM
WCBS-FM-101.1 (Channel 264)
I: & M.1:05 A. M.-Sama a WCBS
WOHF-101.9 (Channel 270)
11:20 A. M.-Music, Market Reports
1200 M.-News: Weather: Music
12:30 Cornell
1100 FM-Recorded Music
3:00-News. Short Storica
4:00-Meet Miss Mason
4:45 Youth RFD, Concert
3:00 Children's Programs. Music
0:00New Music
130-Sports: Bcience Talks
1110-Career Girl
100-Programa Hispano
9:00-9:35-News: Music
Residents of New York City and
Westchester must register this
WNEW-Milkman Matinee To A week to qualify to vote in the No-
WOV-Naval Air Reserve Show
WEVD-Aymphonic Hour
WQXR-The New York Times News
st:es-waxR-Nightcap To 1A MI
12:30-WCBS-Ruas Morgan Orchestra
WINS Jack Eigen Show
13:13-WNBC-News Reporta
WMCM-New Bea Kalmus Show
1:00-WCBS News Reports
3:00-WOR-Jack Leacoulle Bbow
vember election. Booths will open
today at 3 P. M. and remain open
until 10:30, every day this week.
Saturday, the last day, they will be
open from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. ML
Register early and avold the rush.

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Programs for feview
by fac
Jacks Gould
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well advised to separate une r
with Miss Day from the sketch, the terrace, a plane had just
which could be offered as a sepa-ished sky-writing the "8"
rate entity.
little sady
of thing. The
ous of me.'
scheduled f
ber, entitle
Pepsi-Cola.
Perhaps the weakest spot in "How do you like that!" Jimmy Favorite J
Bob's show is in the singing de- remarked. "Luckenbill should of
Mr. Dura
partment. Miss Day is of the cute stopped it. It should of been
too, aside
and coy school and Bill Farreli is Camels." (The cigarette company
wants to E
too long on style and too short on is Jimmy's radio sponsor.)
just sees be
voice. The Les Brown orchestra The host's little son took Jimmy
by the hand and led him to the He's got t
turns in a professional job.
Clearly, Bob Hope has a long miniature fountain. "Jimmy Du-
way to go before he will have a rante," he said, "that's foun-
And Jimmy: "See, he has
show deserving of his stature in tain."
the entertainment world. In the to tell me! He knows I'm stupid."
meantime he is deserving of gen- At the Astor
erous credit for trying to do his
part in overcoming radio's most)
prevalent blight: its sameness year
in and year out.
Miss McBride
(without E
there's som
or a full-s
January, wi
Over at the Astor Hotel (official Robert Moi
Durante headquarters) you could These ar
tell by looking at the porters, the bids, and
waiters, the upstairs maids, the Jimmy's ca
bellhops and elevator girls that visual as it
Mary Margaret McBride, the Jimmy Durante was home. They subtle as i
super-saleswoman on NBC's day- smiled and giggled, remembering apparent.
time schedule, made her debut on Jimmy's embrace, a remark he passing, th
television last week, the network made, a question he asked. "What, some decen
apparently deciding to compete you still here." he shouted at an particularly
with itself by also offering her at elevator girl, "aren't you married state in th
9 o'clock Tuesdays in opposition yet?" ("No," she replied, "I've in which th
to Mr. Hope.

been waiting for you"-and Jimmy states are
Judging by the twenty minutes kissed her enthusiastically on the His favo
of her inaugural program which cheek.)
could be heard after Mr. Hope left Within the Durante suite, while tomat and
the air, decision on her video po-
tentialities will have to be re-
served. The usually self-assured
matriarch of Radio City had &
howling case of the jitters before
the cameras and managed to pre-
sent perhaps television's most dis-
tracting offering to date. She
should let the technicians alone
and stop her everlasting worrying
and fussing.
And perhaps the ladies in the
daytime can survive Miss Mc-
Bride's effusive and interminable
commercials, but for the men at
home in the evening they are
hard to take after a day at the
office. To watch Miss McBride
shift-without pause or loss of
breath-from a eulogy of Kemtone
paint to an analysis of Russia is
an ordeal not quickly forgotten.
If nighttime television is to be
daytime radio, away video, away!
RADIO
Radio Bookshelf
STATION MANAGE-
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is this one
"EDDIE CONDON'S FLO

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New York Times, Nix N.Y.
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Back from vacation, Jack Smith will sink
on CBS Monday through Friday at 7:15.
OM OF THE AIR
ho Reject
ginning Saturday from 2:30 to
4:45 except for a fifteen-minute in-
terlude to carry a horserace. In
the tradition, the two-hour stint
has been entitled "Poole's Para

dise."
PROGRESS REPORT: Red Barber, absent from the air since July 23, is recuperating nicely from his recent illness and is expected to resume his broadcasting duties within a few weeks. WHN reports that Mr. B. hopes to be in the broadcasting booth at Ebbets Field when the Dodgers settle down for a stay at home soon after Labor Day. The Columbia Broadcasting System declares he will return to his CBS Saturday sports programs in early September and that he will be on hand for the play-by-

pression of all main viewpoints- wherein lies freedom of expression within the limits of broadcasting.

Any threat to freedom of the air does not lie in the regulations, but in the practices of any broadcast-

vide a freedom of ers who do not live up to their
e public.
responsibilities.

NEW: Next "local" station to make its programs available to
1 CBC is given the In operating the national system metropolitan area listeners would
g a national radio the CBC must see that freedom ap ar to be WGNR, FM outlet in
for the public, and exists to the greatest extent pos- New Rochelle. Julian H. Gins, pres-
air channels are sible within broadcasting means. ident of the New Rochelle Broad-
blic interest. To That is freedom under which the casting Service, Inc., reports that
npowered to make public do have opportunities to studios are now nearing comple-
lying to all sta- hear different and contrasting tion and that an early September
ida there are CBC views, new and old ideas, enter-broadcast ing under Govern-tainment for different tastes. No WGNR is located at 524 North,
and also privately one view or concept or approach Avenue and will operate on 93.5
can have preference over any megacycles, or Channel 228.
Ed.]

other. Freedom of the air is not a freedom for the CBC, just as it debut is indicated

VIDEO NOTES: Mary Margaret
ot of wild accusa- is not for any broadcasting or- McBride will appear in a fifty-
rules stifling free-ganization. The freedom must be minute television series over the
broadcasters. Read for the listening public.
NBC video network this fall. Five
8. including the I believe that in fact there is sponsors are buying ten-minute

Political and Con- as much freedom in the true sense programs and running them to-
casting. The whole on the national system in Canada gether from 9 to 9:50 P. M. on
vent abuses of the as on any other network in the Tuesday. The series will start Sept.
5. and to maintain world---perhaps more. It is some- 21 and run for thirteen weeks.
of the air. You thing of which to be proud. But | WPIX has contracted to set up
ything preventing as broadcasters we must be con- its television cameras at Ridge-
as being expressed stantly exerting integrity and skill wood Grove and on Thursday and
the contrary, the to carry out our responsibility of Saturday nights will televise the
down deliberately making freedom of the air a free-boxing and wrestling matches.
fair and free ex-dom of growing value for the pub- First event will be wrestling on
tions and the ex- lic, to whom it belongs.
Sept. 16.
CERTS OF THE WEEK ON THE AIR

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Miss McBride Has Video Zoo
about food. Somehow she enables
By HARRIET VAN HORNE. Ers to her daytime commentary,night on a new NBC video series,
On the Mary Margaret McBride love to hear Mary Margaret talk "Chevrolet on Broadway."
The play was called "The Home
television show Tuesday evening you to taste every single word. Life of a Buffalo," and as a play,
(NBC) I made the acquaintance on television the lady's "way lacked a great deal. The action
of a praying
mantis that tap
dances and eats
hamburgers. He
(I guess it was
a he) belonged
to one of Mary
Margaret's
guests, & natu-
ralist and eu-
thor named
Edwin Way
Teale.
with a commercial" ts. -any-ook place in 1936, when nobody
thing, enhanced. In the segment had any hope that vaudeville
belonging to a paint company out would ever be revived. I only hope
gomes a little doll house and Mary that Eddie and Josie managed to
Margaret shows you just how, she survive 12 years. With television
painted it. When it's time to talk reaching out for anybody who can
about llverware the various pat- play a harmonica on tum a double
tarns are described with the en- somersault, even Eddie's act has
thusiasm traditionally associated & chance. of hem first
With brides. In fact. Mary Mar- The cast, all of them first rate,
Bares told one of her gentleman included John McQuade, Virginia
Callers Tuesday night that she was Smith, Ernest Truex and Sylvia
Her other Harriet Van Harat. Planning to give him a set of this Field. Kevin Mathewa was the
particular silver for his hope chest. most natural, ikeable small Loy
guest, a naturalist named Ivan
I must say he seemed rather I've ever seep in any play. The

Sanderson, brought with touched at the though
small monkey named Skippy, a
guinea pig and a toucan. The
Boucan, which looked a little like
opening commercial seemed to me
Everybody at my house Tues- twice as long as the show.
evening enjoyed Mary Mar-
Willed Howard, is a brightly & it's program. There were critl-
clems, of course. One young man
plumed bird that gives Bronx
cheer. He demonstrated his talents ad he thought Mary Margaret
at odd interval don't think mature to act so naive. An-
Mary Margaret ppreciated this
rare bird, but I suget he'd make
a great hit on polldical broadcasts
this fall.
Mary Margaret is how to
second show. I
her suggestion was that a 50-
minute show requires more than
two guests to sustain interest.
After all these years inter-
lewing Mary Margaret must know
hout everybody of importance on
his planet. By next week she
should be able to find a fourth.
I'm inclined to agree with this
last view, In fact, I'd prefer
ee Mary Margaret twice P erk.
vision. Tuesday nigharked her o minutes each time.
he con
ease-particularly in the midst of
ducted herself with arkable
so much wild life. I forgot to say
that Mr. Teale also had him
a 35-year-old turtle). Mynty
criticism of the show is 50
minutes of wild life chatted a A play about vaudevillian
little hard to sit with to the dallantly trying a comeback was
finale.
the premiere offering Monday
Mr. Teale, moreover, wasn't es-
pecially talkative. Or perhaps
Mary Margaret didn't think his
career as a naturalist in this couns
try as colorful as Mr. Sanderson's
around-the-world exploits. In thi
respect she probably was right
Mary Margaret is a shrewd ter-
viewer. I am always impressed by
ther method of "drawing out a
guest. It's as simple and direct as

a blunderbuss.
For her first television program
running 50 minutes, motherly Miss
McBride bilve sponsora She
oh's and bh's over each product
As if it were a new axby Listen-
WELCOME BACK!
MAXINE
SULLIVAN
The Loch Lomond Lady"
After Your Triamphans
Londen, Concert Tour
NOW APPEARING
Penthouse Club
Ales Appearings CEARKE MORGAN
Recenter at the Keyboard-
For Other & Busper; Dwir Water at Plans:
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NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM AND SUN, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1951.
Cave Crawling: A Really Strenuous Hobby
Spelunkers,
Speleologists
Just Love It
By EDMUND LEAMY.
Cave crawling is fun. Cave
crawling is the somewhat inele-
gant term speleologists and spe-
lunkers apply to the exploration
of caves.
Speleologists are scientists and
among them you'll find archaeolo-
gists, palcontologists, naturalists,
geologists, hydrologists, etc. Men
and women who take up speleol
ogy as a sport or hobby, and who
later may develop into the most
enthusiastic of speleologists, are
spelunkers.
Both work together and are
members of the National Speleo-
logical Society of Washington,
D. C., a nonprofit organization.

Through its local grottos it conducts expeditions under a high standard of safety rules which make cave crawling, or caving foolproof without removing any of the fun.

It's Safe if-

"Caving," says author, explorer naturalist Ivan Sanderson, president of the Metro Grotto (New York City), "is a safe hobby provided expeditions into caves are properly conducted.

"The occasional persons killed highly publicized accidents were not members of our society. a

All equipped for a cave-crawling expedition, with hard hat and minre's light in place, pretty Sally Foster, experienced speleologist, from a small tunnel in a deep cavern far below the ground. emerges

Photo courtesy of Marie Hansen.

way. Sometimes you swing from used by saltpeter workers was dis- a cliff, or clamber from one rocky covered. This was a section of They were neither properly equip-ledge to another. Sometimes, at grapevine bent into circular shape the end of a rope, you have to be with ped nor trained to go cave ex-t ploring. Had they been so, the accidents would have been avoided

Exploring caves is much more h heart and sound wind. Speleology worker filled it with peter dirt. exciting than it sound

LISA

quote Mr. Sanderson, or i eering upside down in the dark."

You don't just walk into an opening in the side of a cliff or mountain and wander around. Often you squeeze through a hole in the ground and proceed vertically or at a steep angle through a small passage sometimes for a few feet, sometimes for a longer distance.

Caverns and Tunnels.

Inside you'll encounter caverns, or a maze of tunnels large and small with one main tunnel meandering aimlessly. Sometimes you'll encounter ravines, small drops, huge and yawning holes, ponds and lakes and running streams. When exploring a cave for the first time you never know what you may find.

Sometimes on your belly, or on
your back, or on your side, you
squirm through a small passage-
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two notched ends which
Lowered or pulled up by your com- hooked together to form a loop
panions. You have to be of stout used to hold open a bag while a
Most of the caves are small, but
is no hobby for weaklings.
cute stalagmites and some, like Schoolhouse Cave in
West Virginia, are large. A cross-
flowstone formations abound, and section of this cave resembles a
the scenic wonders you encounter great deal a reversed map of an
are often awe-inspiring. Some ocean bed.
caves are the homes of small in-
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blind.
Largest cave (noncommercial) is
Two cave-wise spelunkers.
The girl is threading her
way through a tricky cave
passage underground,
while the man has reached:
the dead end of an up-
ward rising false trail.
otos courtesy of Roy Pinney.
you are
quit.
c
are
wel-
instructed in the rigid and very the odds are you'll never want to
sensible safety rules.
There are many women speleol-
You are told you should never
go caving alone, and never, until ogists and spelunkers. Mr. Ack-
experienced yourself, erly's pretty, attractive, young
without a competent leader. Then wife is one. She took up the hobby
there is the matter of equipment. after her marriage, and says,
laughingly: "Women
Caves can be dirty. You en-comed as spelunkers because they
counter mud and slime and rough- make good sandwiches."
going, and you have to be pre-
Miss Dorothy Revelle of the New
pared for it. You should have a
complete change of all clothing. York Zoological Society is another
illumination: A carbide lamp such Moorse of Valley Stream, a month-
easily negotiated caves assigned to as miners carry, which you wear old bride who met her husband
The Speleological Society wel-
other must; an electric lamp with other is Mrs. Winifred Duncan,
author of "Webs in the Wind,"
spare batteries, candles and wa-

son, "is our last frontier of ex-cate fossils and to investigate cave explored on these expeditions, with
You must have three sources of woman caver; so is Mrs. Lydia
sects, flatworms, isopods, crawfish Twin Lakes Cave in Ne England. ploration. It's a thrilling sport, an
hydrology and archaeology.
and salamanders, some of them A brook runs through it. It has absorbing hobby and a limit ess To
nonscientists, it can be a beginners-always, of course, under on the front of a hard hat-an- while on a
caving expedition. An-
In occasional Texas and been thoroughly explored. The field for scientific research. It in-year-round
sport. It offers rare competent guidance
Mexican caves, there are sightless main passage is 625 feet long, and trigues scientists for, although
the photographic subjects, provides|
fish. Very frequently, you'll see it is honeycombed with hundreds world is full of caves, only 10 per
rock-climbing adventure under-comes newcomers. If you want to terproof matches. A first-aid it
formerly of New York but now of
ats. Indian relics turn up occa-of small tunnels. A very popular cent of them have been inveti-round, and
is a challenge t
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REAL DRAGONS BEING BROUGHT TO BRONX ZOO
They Actually Are Giant Lizards Acquired in Haiti by Ivan T. Sanderson.
RUN AS FAST AS HORSES
Donors Expedition Backed by Cambridge, of Which He. Is a Braduate.
Although it was St. George, an Englishman, who slew the dragon, It is Iyan T. Sanderson a Scotsman, who is bringing a couple of them alive to the Bronx Zoo.
Mr. Sanderson, who describes himself as a "bug hunter," but who, is afraid of spiders, which aren't bugs anyway, explained that the dragons are being sent to Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars at the zoo, because everybody on the British Isles thinks well of him. Mr. Sanderson is a graduate of Cambridge University, which institution is backing the expedition to Haiti, where he has just acquired the dragons.which are
The dragons, which are five feet

long each, are known officially as
rhinoceros iguanas. They are really
giant lizards. They can run as fast |
as horses or stand as still as a statue
for hours at a time.
"Animal Treasure."
Mr. Sanderson, who is the author
of "Animal Treasure," just pub-
lished by Viking, will return after
a few as to Haiti to continue his
search
animals, birds, insects
and, pa
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han spiders.
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spiders, which are
rachnida. He isn't
afraid of scorpions, another form
of arachnida, iough he regards
them "with respect because
one bit me."
He even cand the uropygi,
an animal that es ab you with
tear gas when you close to it."
"The first time I encountered one
of these small creatres," Mr. San-
derson recalled, "it lehed an at-
tack on me with a logike gas or
vapor, which made me
then condensed on my
a burning sensation."
back, and
in causing
On his arrival back in London, he
received an inquiry from the Guban
Embassy, asking whether he had
learned anything on his trip of the
origin of the word "Thumba," which
the Cubans did not know, despite
their expertness at the dance.
The Eh-thumba.
"I was able to assist them," said
Mr. Sanderson, "because one day in
Africa I ran into a tribe that did
a dance Identical with the rhumba.
"It was just by accident. When
we arrived at the headquarters of
the chief of the Akuna-kuna tribe,

we asked him if he had any good
dance■ he could put on that evening.
"He summoned the tribe out and
they went through a performance
that in the Akuna-kuna language
they called the 'eh-rhumba..
"Sure enough, the motions were
exactly those of a rhumba."
As an avocation, Mr. Sanderson,
who is 26, entertains his friends by
tap dancing at "bottle parties,"
which, since the passing of certain
regulations, have taken the place of
night clubs in London.
AN.X Would Telegram.
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but con nued to watch from afar.
When she finally reached for the
sandwich and found a radish on
the plate, she gasped, set, down)
plate and drink and hastily de-
parted in the direction of her
doctors office.
Around Town.
Madelein Carroll sympathized
with Nan Wynn after her St.
Regis songs were interrupted by
a party of ver-lubricated Argen-
tinos: "The only way they could
be silenced wd be by a hors
Kick in the hea
Mrs. Ivan
T. Sanderson cad a lot of mis-
placed spaghetti w she strolled)
into Leone's with ave marmoset
on her shoulder. Her naturalist
husband topped her at the table,
feeding a praying mantis in a
glass jar.. Bob Edge, who tele-
vised the Dodger games all season
for one brand of cigaret, lost out
on a winter basketball contracti
with another smoke firm. Too
well identified with the first butts.
Arto De Mirjlan spent all of
yesterday in a midtown bar apolo-
gizing to one customer at a time.
After 25 years of making them
appear more attractive than they

are, the cameraman who mugged)
most of Broadway at one sitting
or another is moving to Holly-
wood's Sunset Strip.. Editors of
Column Magazine finally found
an office on W. 57th in the
former apartment of a Tammany
chief. They couldn't figure out
the purpose of four hooks in the
celling. He used to swing himself
to sleep in a suspended bed.
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World Telegram.
22 Oct. 1948

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HOOKS AND BULLETS
Sportsmen's Show Visitor
Learns About Marmosets
By RAY TRULLINGE
Prow the National Sportsmen's there om. It's quite a sight."
Show on enough and you'll e they gentle animals?
learn something assuming you're "Gentle!" exclaimed Mr. San-
not gripped by an attack of cus-derson. "I'll say they're not! They
trophobia first.
bite like. ... well, they bite. Right
Yesterday your repor learned through a protective leather
about the family of marmo glove. They won't tame down
sets and other stall antigals in worth a whoop."
Ivan Sanderson exhibit, one of Have a good look at Mr. San
which boasts an ancestry dating derson's pets. Some of them, he
insists, are almost as smart as
back 65 million years.
The smallest of Sanderson's people.
charges and also the tiniest mon
key in the world is a pigmy mar ↑ World Telegram Sun
moset from the Napo River Val-
ley in Peru. Name is Spirite, and
the little lady weighs a scant two
and one-half ounces. She has been
the mother of two sets of twins.
According to Sanderson, Spir
ite's offspring were about the size
of a bean when born. Baby mar
mosets arrive with their eyes
open and are far from helpless.
But mama marmoset turns the
brats over to pop to raise the
morning after they're born, and
gets them back only at about
three-hour periods to nurse. Then

the male takes them back, carrying the youngsters on each hip.
Pop Gets Chased.
Marmosets have another interesting trait. Mama chases-the male marmoset out of the bed bag just before the blessed event takes place, after which pop "paces" the cage floor same as any other nervous and expectant father until the female turns the new arrivals over to his care,
Two really rare animals in the Sanderson collection are the acouchi, from Surinam, and the bas saricyon, from Costa Rica.
"I spent about $15,000 of my own and other peoples' money. trying to catch those two ani mals," Sanderson stated, "and" .then I got a pair of acouchis from a native animal collector in Suri nam, and then found the bassaricyon in, of, all places, a small animal zoo near Boston. The people there thought it was a kinka-Jou."
Sanderson is proud of his philander, a marsupial with an an cestry dating back to the dawn' of time.
They Aren't Gentle.
"That animal hasn't changed in type in the last 65 million years," he informed us, pointing to a rolled-up circle of sleeping fur.
"It has a prehensile tall," he continued, "and females give birth to as many as a dozen young, which she carries around in a sort of pouch, like a kanga roo, for about two months. Then the youngsters hang on to ma for another two or three months. When she hangs by her tail from a limb, the kids all wrap their tails around ma's tail and hang
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fly-leaf of "Northwest Passage.

His act opens Thursday at the
Doubleday Doran bookshop,
bookshop, 436
Fifth Ave. On Friday, from 11 to
noon, he will be at Brentano's; on
Friday afternoon at Wanamaker's.
"Northwest Passage" is still the top
seller in many stores.
at the Cosmopolitan Club yesterday
to attend the luncheon given by Mr.
and Mrs. Paul R. Reynolds for Ivan
Sanderson young English bloo
gist whose imal Treasure" is the
Septemberce of the Book of
the Month C
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As Hendrik van
med like a special:
sch Treat Olub, ex-
od was better.
Henry S. Ca welcoming the
guest, mentioned some of his ex-
periences with ty. Thorea's in-
struments in Concord, where he has
Word comes from Macmillan that been gathering maal for a blog-i
a novel called "Gone with the raphy. Whereas Sanderson
Wind" isn't doing badly just now penetrated the jungle with modern
It has just finished thirty-nine
printings and the fortieth has been microscopes and nasurig rods,
ordered, making a total of 1.408,348 Thoreau used an la-fashioned
copies to date, exclusive of English telescope, which Dr. y found |
printings.
hard to handle when
ssing on
ta robin. "If Thoreau ha climbed
First meeting of the season of the a tree in the dark and caught some-
Co-operative Book Club, tonight at thing in his hand, he wouldn't have
8:30 at Russell Sage Foundation, had a flashlight to see whether or
130 E. 22nd St. John T. Flynt and not it was a snake," said Dr. Canby.
Quincy Howe will speak. The club,
Those who spoke included Rich-
intends to organize all interested in ard M. Brett, treasurer and general
economical purchasing of books on manager of the Macmillan Co.;
the Rochdale plan. Among the Hara Gunzburg, publisher of Mr.
Harold
sponsors are Stuart Chase, John |
Dewey, Robert Lynd, Alfred Bing- Sanderson's, book, and Hendrik van
ham and Maury Maverick. Anyone Loon. Mr. van Loon told several
interested may attend. George animal stories that made even his
Pershing, magazine writer of Mt. publisher, Max Schuster, turn

Vernon and nephew of General thumbs down. Mr. Sanderson sald
Pershing, will speak on Spain to- he hoped to make his next jungle
night for the American League trip under American auspices.
Against War and Fascism at 846 Among the publishers present were
Seventh Ave. Major Fred Lord, Alfred A. Knopf, Whitney Darrow
aviator, will describe fighting on the and Frederick A. Stokes Other
loyalist front.
guests included William Chenery,
Otto Elsenschiml, author of "Was of Colliers; Percy Waxman, of Cos-
Lincoln Murdered?" returns Thurs-mopolitan; Frederick L. Allen, of
day from Austria and Laetitia Bol-Harpers; Donald Kennico, of Red
ton, of Little, Brown & Co., his Book; George Carlin, United
publishers, writes hopefully:"Features; Mary King, f Chicago
belleve the police investigation of Tribune Syndicate; Clifton Fadiman,
the assassination of Lincoln is still of the New Yorker; Carl van Doren
going on."
Edward Anthony, George Stevens,
Quincy How-hee Keedick, Robert
Many writers, editors and pub- van Gelder, Donald Adams, Amy
Ushers back from vacation appeared Loveman and about thirty others.
7 World Telegram.
15 Sept 1937

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The First Reader
Capital Animal Tales
Ivan T. Sanderson Describes Flora and
Fauna of Many Regions of World
the
By
HARRY
HANSEN.
Down in jungle town Ivan T. Sanderson says, the life of animals
is not as evil as it has been painted. No do bt, when compared with
man's inhumanity to man, it is a paradise "To speak in disparage-
ment of the law of jungle," writes Mr. Sanderson, in introducing
Animal Tales, "is not mely fool-
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citrupt state, for a trapper who re-,
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on in the Canadian win-
floe."
ter But Grey Owl began to sell
You have to have an enthusi-his Wings, and eventually the
asm like that to make a superb government ecame interested in
contribution to animal lore, Mr. saving the ers and put Grey

Sanderson has done so. After Owl in charge this work. After
studying the vampire bat in Trin- Grey Owl died it was learned that
idad, the wild horse in Haiti and he was the son of English parents
fare rats of all things!-in Mex- In Hastings, and had invented the
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Penguins
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canus as it flounders about the
This ought to indicate that Mr
streets and hurtles into the sub- Sande
son
has
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way.
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beaten paths of popular reading in
When he received a commission makin up his anthology. For
from Knopf to do an anthology of every essay by Beebe, Scoville and
animal literature, fiction and non- Thompson Seton, there are sev-
fiction, he did not merely set eral by less known men. I should
about with scissors and paste. He have preferred the omission of all
searched for representative stories fiction, but Mr. Sanderson has
about reglons as far apart as the made pin that the tales convey
tundras, the South Africa veld the authentic character of the
and the midwestern Great Lakes. animals described.
Having found 31 representative
Cherry Kearton, for instance,
works by others-Felix Salten, is a new ame to me; he describes
William Beebe, Samuel Scoville, the penguin. Mr. Sanderson calls
Jean-Henri Fabre, W. H. Hudson, him "one of the greatest natural-
Ernest Thompson Seton, Dhanists of our generation." E. W.

Gopal Mukerji and so on he set Pfizenmayr seems to have been
about to write his own relections published in England; he tells of
on the localities in 31 luminous finding a mammoth in Siberia in
essays that might we make an 1900 and the excavation from ice
original book. Then he illustrated of primitive days amid a com-
the book, added introduction munity of omadic Lamuts, who
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derson, an ask that every scis-eles about rate.
sors-and-paste man be compelled
in the future to read Animal Tales Tip On a Mystery.
before h fattens on the works
of others
One Author Who Knows.
Mr.
By DREXEL DRAKE.
A Dilemma for Dax, by Marten
Cumberland. Coincident with de-
parture of elderly Dr. Yves Qudin
Sanderson's information from Neuilly for the Argentine,
about geography, flora and fauna his young wife disappeared, In-
is extensive. In introducing Elea-
vestigation produced headless
nor Hoffman's Mischief in Fez," too of woman in cellar of Oudin
which he calls possible for villa. Commissaire Saturnin Dax
tastic fiction," he writes four regarded implications dispassion-
pages on Mauretania. Do you
ately, dug out hidden secrets, and
know that Mauretania comprises came up with unexpected solution
Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, that of diabolical puzzle.
Enjoyably
once forest covered lands now written, shrewdly plotted murder
filled with olive and palm trees or tale, revealing clever detective at
prickly green bushes called "the work.
maquis?"
Mr. Sanderson says: "The snows
(Crime Club, $2).
of the high Atlas change each N-Y-World Telegram
evening through a spectrum of
colors from palest pink that grows
rosy and lustrous, to blood-red,
then to magenta merging into
purple and finally fading into an
loy greenish blue.
Mr.
Sanderson knows how to use his
eyes.
To him the Mediterranean is "an

old tired world crowded withi
memories and the ruins of past,
glories," in which few of the orig-
inal animals remain. Jean-Henri
Fabre's article on the scorpion is
Mediterranean subject. The
British Isles are represented by
Francis Buckland's article on rats,
and Mr. Sanderson tells us that
in the most ndustrialized nation
in Europe, himals have shown an.
astonishing adaptability.
The Canadian pine forests are
represented by "Pilgrims of the!
Wild" by an author who wrote
under the name of Grey Owl. He
ad a strange history, Represet:
Ing himself as a half-breed Scots
Ojibway Indian, Grey Owl mar-
rled a half-breed Iroquols girl and
gave up trapping.
"His old as
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Television Gets
A Big Charge
By HARRIET VAN HORNE.
Last night, in a stunt that was fairly eye-popping,
even for television, a man of faith (and presumably of
asbestos as well) allowed a million volts of electricity
to crackle through his body.
This spectacular event occurred on I've Got a Secret
(CBS), which has had no major casualties as yet but is nicely
insured just in case.
Needless to sy, the self-administered
shock treatment was the man's secret. No-
body guessed
and the smol
looked as
And when it was all over
cleared away, Garry Moore
he still didn't believe it.
But it was a fine, flery demonstration,
highly effective on the darkened stage. The
mana Dr. Speak stocky and middle-aged
stood gamely on a pedestal, holding a
three-foot
paddle
over
his

head
like a
torch.
Harriet Van Horne Around him in pretty profusion, danced a salv of volts, bolts, sizzles and sparks. It
was like watching an electrocution with survival guaranteed. When the light came up again and Dr. Speak stepped god-like from his pedestal, his paddle was examined and found charred. "You really can smell the smoke," exclaimed quiz master Moore
Before Dr. Spak gave himself this all-over hot foot, he delivered a brief technical address on frequencles, clrcuits, voltage and such. Mr. Moore said politely that he understood none of it. Neither did I, but this in no way diminished the Impact of the stunt. It was a dazzler.
The reason Dr Speak sends a million volts through his body is interesting. And it brings to mind-in vivid contrast -the countless stunts, all dangerous, performed regularly on TV.
Dr. Speak is an vangelist. He lectures in behalf of the Moody Bible Institute His thesis is that science and faith can be reconciled. As inal, fiery proof "that the laws of Nature and the laws of God are one," Dr. Speak turns on the current. If there are any unbelievers left in the house they may, presumably, try the charge on themselves.
Through the long watches of the night (and day) I've seen a good many dangerous tunts on the home screen. An ABC show, You Asked For It once had a man demonstrate how venom is extracted from alve snake. On another occasion we watched a makeup ma get some flerce jungle beasts made up for a horror film. I daresay these scenes looked riskier than they actually wer
Now and then-not often enough to suit press agents-accidents do happen Ivan Sanderson, the naturalist, acccldentally let a colony or 5000 bees escape in the TV studio. And a pair of trained bears eluded their keeper during a rehearsal for Paul Winchell's show. They ambled down to the basement and "terrorized" a group of acrobats for a short time.
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Scrooges must have a JUL 23 1950us of all.
Art Linkletter gave a young man $10,000 of his own money (so he said) and ordered him to "go play the stock market for one week."
I never found out how the youth fared,
but if Linkletter lost he doubtless was glad of the tax deduction.
World Telegram Sun
23 July 1959

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HORSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952.
While You Went About Your Own Business,
A Peruvian Condor Was Being X-Rayed Here
New York is a wonderful places Dr. José Santivanez, a native of
You can see almost anything if you Peru, reported that Mr. Sander-)
now where to look. For instance, son's condor was not quite as big
at 4 o'clock Yesterday afternoon
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"First thing I want to know," ing a turkey that was a little
said D Louis C. Schimoler, in bigger.
charge of the project, "is this: Do The condor struggled fiercely
these things eat human flesh?" but it was held firm for the X-
"Yes they do," powered the raying. A condor is a vulture
owner of the condo Ivan T. San-shaped and feathered like a hawk.
derson, who is a naturant well-But it is much, much bigger. Ac-
w to television and bird cording to Mr. Sanderson, the con-
dor is the largest bird that flies.
Watchers.
went Dr. It eats carrion.
Schimoler. He donned a very heavy Oh yes Mr. Sanderson ex-
pair of leather gloves and sent plained why he brought the con-
out for help.
dor to the hospital: the bird ar-
Four men held the forty-pound rived from South America a few
Mr. Sandersoncured a days ago with one leg damaged.
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porous sack over endor's Apparently it had been broken and
head to keep it from biting had knitted improperly. The con-
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21 Aug 1952

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Hooks and Bullets
by Ray Trullinger-
By the Way, Seen
A Bloodless Corpse?

A grisly and possibly blood-splashed mystery currently is baffling some of the best minds at the National Sportsmen's Show. Members of the Metropolitan Grotto of the National Speleological Society are vastly concerned. So is the press. You should be, too.

Concern steams from the fact a gaggle of vampires, accompanied by one Ivan Sanderson, are missing somewhere between here and Mexico, whence this strangely mixed cargo was reported winging vla American Airlines.

The vampires and presumably their wet nurse, Mr Sanderson, were to have been placed on exhibition at the Speleological Society's pitch at the Palace, and there fed
on blood at four-hour intervals. could hazard a reasonably accu-
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derson, who favors medium rare the nearest feminine hair-dos, as steak,
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Up to a late hour last night no this is getting battier by the
one had heard so much as a line!-the winged gnat snatchers
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stark and marble white.
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Or Beer on Bat?
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red by this batty publicity,
must be assumed our latter-day
troglodytes deelded the next step
was bigger and better bats, and
why not vampires?
Vampires, as you should know,
are tropical bats which live on
report that warp blood. They have two tri-
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plore underground caves for the their saliva contains a powerful
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BOOKS OF THE TIMES
By ROBERT VAN GELDER
TVAN T. SANDERSON is a young Scotch naturalist still mms middle twenties-who trains in London's night clubs to keep fit for long stays in the tropics, In the tropics he works hard stalking, trapping, skinning, stuffing, packing animals, and making notes on how they behave and making paintings of their appearance and environment. Natives bring him the vicious little African shrews which are so much more potent than pole-cats that even after they've been preserved in alcohol for three, hths you can't touch the jar that contains thithout being contaminated in a rather serious way
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tures of golden cate and golden pigs, -
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He picks companions who haven't spent too much of their time keeping fit and growing large and beefy. He says that athletes, people who are conspicuously tough, are not much account in the tropics on a hard job. The good men down there are "worms" who feel fine in smoky bars and airless cabarets. "A man who can live in real smoky cabarets," he writes, "can live anywhere unless he is already starting to die."
He finds no cause for confusion in the fact that none of the people who should know agree

with him. He is a scrawny fellow himself who, though young, has made four stays in some remarkably unpleasant places. On his next to last trip, the one he tells about in "Animal Treasure" -which is the current choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club one of his companions was "slightly beefy" and suffered from a fever that turned him yellow, a bad set of tropical ulcers that covered his legs, until a second attack of fever cut his poundage down and "he got thin like us, and was positively bounding at the end of the trip."

Zoology's Facts

The late Charles Kingsley once expressed the plous wish that before he became too old to think he might be in a position to "throw away all other pursuits save natural history" and so move on to death with his head full of "God's facts instead of the with his

Mr. Sanderson, who is as sure of himself when talking zoology as when discussing physical fitness for tropic life, is convinced that naturalists have been falling down lately on their job of digging out the significant facts that so impressed Mr. Kingsley.

He went on his first expedition to the tropics when he was 17, slaved at the job, but followed paths that have become conventionalized. The results disillusioned him. "Slowly it dawned upon me. Scientific methods of collecting animals were out of date."

"I went off to Cambridge a wiser but no less enthusiastic person.

What I saw and learnt

there only confirmed my half-formed theories. One professor actually put them into words. He said that zoology had been divided into three stages-what, how and why. He explained that

"Animal Treasure." By Ivan T. Sanderson. (VIking Press, $3.)

traditions, made by the author, prove exceptional through the activities of countless collectors we had almost reached the end of asking what. All the animals of the world were more or less known and classified, though, there were still little gaps to be filled in and some new forms to be found. Zoology was now in the how stage. Research workers were all asking how nature worked, and that was why the universities were encouraging experimental biology and physiology rather than what is called 'systematics.' The more advanced students were now beginning to ask not only how nature works on the lines that it does, but

why. I now knew why I could add nothing to the work Wallace did in the year 1860. I under-
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od why one expensive expedition after another as returning, having done little more than spend its nory I also realized why nothing seemed or recorded about the actual be-haviour in any animals except those seen or kept alive in Europe and America, and little enough about those. I even saw a reason for the endless repetition of false statements about the majority of animals."

An enthusiastic convert to the furtherance of zoology's second long step, Mr. Sanderson, as soon after graduation from Cambridge as possible, organized an expedition to Africa that took him into a section with which the encyclopedists are only vaguely familiar. He had arranged to pay his way by sending back specimens that university and museum researchers in England required, while for his own satisfaction he was bent on setting up portable research stations as close as possible to the life of the swarming jungles and rivers.

"Animal Treasure"

This book, "Animal Treasure," is made up of the incidents and encounters that to him seem most interesting. He tried to concentrate, when writing it, on the animale, leaving out personalities, quarrels with native head-men, complaints against bearers, shipping authorities and oooks. In this effort he bas succeeded only partially, yet perhaps because the will was there-the. effect he hoped for is largely achieved, and the book is as much about animals as one written by so ebullient a zoologist well could be, or even should be.

But what sets it apart, makes it a "find" among books of its type, is that personality that the author made some effort to suppress. The adventures, for all their solidity of fact, somehow leave print forgotten and come into the mind as in a verbal flood. The descriptive writing is particularly good, and the thirty-two illustrations, made by the author, prove exceptional skill.

The book is definitely meant for the general reader, though there is almost no "writing down" in it, nor are the more usual strains and stresses of popularization to be easily detected. It is, first of all, good talk, about the inhabitants of

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Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
said Dr. Louis C. Schimoler, in
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would be less chance that tragedies owner of the condor, Ivan T. San-shaped and feathered like a
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like the recent slaying by Bayard derson, who is a naturalist well- But it is much, much bigger. Ac- they
kick. But if they do.
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Peakes of an office girl at Colum-
bia University would occur, Will watchers.
dor is the largest bird that flies. She decided yesterday to pi
went Dr. It eats carrion.
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known to television
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"Hmmmmm * *
and
leading authorities on probation Schimoler. He donned a very heavy Oh yes. Mr. Sanderson ex- Mrs.
Zold now has only $
pair of leather gloves and sent plained why he brought the con- because yesterday she gave
and parole, declared today.
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ong scratching at the X-ray table. the affliction.
Dr. Jewett examined the game carried a purse containing
Mr. Turnbladh said a major step Over the hospital annunciator|
in the prevention of crime would the word was passed: "There is a leg and said he believed it could In the other she had a shot
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Collared Peccary and Balisé Plants.
The Illustration Are From Drawings by Ivan T. Sanderson for
"Caribbean Treasure."
CARIBBEAN TREASURE. By
Ivan T. Sanderson. With thirty-
the author.
292 pp. New York: The Viking
Press. $3.
By R. L. DUFFUS

HE author of
"Animal Treas-
ure," a naturalist'a account
of experiences in West
Africa which aroused en-
thusiasm among the laity here,
comes forward with another book.
This new contribution has almost
everything that a book about me
and animals in the wilds ought to
have. The reviewer cannot
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but he does feel certain that Mr.
Sanderson writes of what he saw,
not only interest but truth
fully.
Mr. Sanders manifestly not
but for personal glory. He does
not pretend that his visits to
Haiti, Tdad and Surinam
were in any way heroic-even
though some of his experiences.
would scare a city dweller out of
a year's growth. He does not try
to fit himself into the popular
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THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, November 19, 1939.
An Explorer in Tennis Shoes
A New Book by Ivan T. Sanderson, a Naturalist Who Finds Jungle.
Fairly Safe and Quite Friendly
seems to Vilhjalmur Stefansson,
unless the traveler is careless
enough to get lost in it.
But on
one occasion, in Trini-
dad, Mr. Sanderson went out to
help round up some quanks"
(probably dictoyles tajacu), slid
down a cliff holding on to three
lianas, captured a bat (vampy-
rodes caraccioli) on the way
down, then fell as the lianas!
broke and found himself menaced
by a pit-viper (mapipi
muta), which has the reputation,
In Trinidad, of leaving its victim
conscious but completely para-
lyzed, to be eaten at leisure by
or lachesis
ries in this narrative, however,
nor many stories of any kind to
reptiles,
insects
and
to be and discover a crab-eating
raccoon (euprocyon cancrivorus);
to climb the branchless lower
trunk of a tree with a shotgun
somewhere about one's person;
or to dive into a snag-littered
tropical river thirty feet deep,
with a kerosene tin for a diving
helmet, in search of the armature
make one's hair stand on end, He
was not looking for the sinister
and rarely found it. Twice only
does he give one the creeps, and
each time it is in a cave. Know-
ing what one thinks one does of
tropical
deadly forms of vegetation, the of an essential magneto, which

last thing the gentle reader would happens to be down there.
probably do would be to creep The Sanderson party wandered
into a tropical cave with a flash- through the jungle to Haiti,
light and a collecting net.
which is not really a jungle and
Sanderson may feel for a moment does not
that he is standing "on the lip of
some loathsome monster
dead Moloch with a terribly
Mr.
* a
ants and worms. He was rescued,
if the verb is appropriate at this potent, mold-covered presence"
place, by one of the "quanks,"
which attacked the snake, kicked;
it against the cliff and gave Mr.
Sanderson time to stun it with a
rock and capture it.
There are not many snake sto-
Sack Frog.
but in he goes. The interior is
filled with a "glutinous silence"
and a "remarkable smell," and, of
course, Mr. Sanderson adds to his
collection. This is in Trinidad.
Another Trinidad cave is under
Mount Aripo. The visitor "peered
into a cold, dark void that was
nevertheless alive with unseen
things that betrayed their hidden
presence by some sense other
than sound.". But he went in, not
much bothered. Nothing much
bothered Mr. Sanderson, though
he did not especially care, for
spiders...
Except for the encounter with
the mapipi the Sanderson adven
tures, though invariably interest-
ing, are never horrifying. Unless,
of course, it is horrifying to go to
sea in a one-cylinder motor boat
which does not know the way and
is likely to stop without warning:
to dissect, a whale which has been
too long dead; to be bitten by a
scorpion; to hear a truly human
whistle where no humans ought
as to read almost
"steam," and also
through the jungles of Surinam,
with jaunty disregard of the

grisly menaces other travelers
might name have found
For them these places
one
there.
were no "green hell." They liked
them.
There is no pose in all this,
unless it is the pose of not having
a pose. There is nothing of the
superior Englishman (perhaps
because he is a Scotsman) about
Mr. Sanderson, indeed nothing
of the superior anything. He does
not even like to shoot animals,
though he is in duty bound
to collect specimens. He gives
the reader, without putting the
thought into so many words, the
idea that animals are people,
with personalities. This may be
a scientific error, but
literary virtue. Any one who has
ever had a pet dog, cat or ant-
eater will at once be sympa-
thetic.
Indeed, a fascinating cast of
characters parades through the
narrative: desmodus rufus, the
blood-sucking Trinidad bat, a sus-
pected carrier of hydrophobia,
with its "inverted mouth opened
in a satanic grin and displaying
a pair of gleaming, white, rodent-
like front teeth" the sad little
pygmy antea er, tears in its eyes,
whistling plaintively; the glant
anteater, brought to the author's
door in Paramaribo appearing in
the doorway in a most dignified
manner, though till phonking
loudly"; the capybara, "most dig-
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all with a look of
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Sanderson is also an enthusiast
about animal parasite, both
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on a log (which may or may not
be inhabited by scorpions) and
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but still good taste..
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Isabelle Entrikin, librarian of
the Upper Darby Free Public Li-
bary, 76 South State Road, Up-
per Darby, Pa., will be glad to
hear of any letters or other un-
published material of Mrs. Sarah

Josepha Hales, author and editor
of Godey's Lady's Book. Mrs. En-
trikin would like also to know the
whereabouts of any of
Hales's descendants.
Mrs.
Jack L. Hart, P. O.' Box 1782,
delight in what he is seeing and University Station, Austin, Texas,
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is working on a biography of Wil-
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ries. He has a rich vein of humor,
an appreciation of beauty, an
occasional warm burst of senti-
Nineties. He would like to get
into communication with persons
who knew Brann or who have in
formation concerning him.

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WORD LENGTH: 2,500
IVAN T. SANDERSON:
A random biography of an tennis shoe explorer: 1937 - 1959.
By
Gary S. Mangiacopra
INTRODUCTION:
Of the many names that stand out among the numerous
individuals in the last century in the Fortean field. there
is one that is considered second only to Charles Fort himself -
Ivan Terence Sanderson. A Scottish born naturalist (born
January 30, 1911, died February 19, 1973) who resided in
the United States the last quarter century of his life. [1]
Today's present-day fortean investigators owe's him an
an intellectual debt of gratitude that can never be repaided
in any manner. For through Ivan's articles and books
many of us had became aware that our supposed secure world
is not such a neat and precise place that everyone generally
assume it to be. For far instead, we inhabit a world of chaos

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Ivan T. Sanderson
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and insecurity of what we assume may not always be so.
But like many others who never had the opportunity of
personally meeting him, I could only listen to him late
at night on the WOR Barry Farber radio talk show that

introduced many an non-sleeper to Ivan's strange and mysterious fortean world and the Society for the Investigation of the Unexplained (S.I.T.U.) he founded. Through Farber's radio talk show, Ivan gave many episodes of his fascinating exploits and adventures that he, along with others, had endured during his many collecting expeditions before and after World War II from numerous foreign world regions. Leaving the listener waiting for more information on the background of this unique individual I, like others, wonder on my part of just what was his life before he had founded S.I.T.U. in 1965? What were the bits of his personal history that made him such an fascinating person who had a wonderful sense of humor and seriousness on subjects that others would ignore and disregard?
Regretfully, Ivan did not keep a diary after 1944 and did not start to save his correspondence until the 1960s.[2] This leaves a large blank of his personal history of several decades that is an almost impossible task of filling in this void due to the lack of availability of reference sources that can be consulted. But sometimes, by the most fortunate

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of circumstances fragments can be found that fills in these voids. In March, 1985, I had the opportunity of examining the 50 million clippings of the defunk New York World-Telegram Sun at the College of Journalism at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. This perhaps may be one of the last workable newspaper morgue of a by-gone era in the United States. Among their Files there was one on Ivan Sanderson thought not a continous clipping account throughout the newspaper existence - it nevertheless gave a fragmented perspective of some of his incidents when he and his wife had lived in New York City. Through these clippins one can relive many trival and amusing incidents of decades past of Ivan's that shows that he was, indeed, a most remarkable individual.

IVAN'S BIOGRAPHY BEGINS

1937:

The depression year of 1937 saw a young 27 year-old-Ivan Sanderson returning from exploring Haiti's wilds to New York City on behalf of Viking Press who requested his presence due to their publishing of his first book, Animal Treasure. Though the book would come out on September 10th, it was already selected for this month's book-of-the-month-club selection. Though a member of the Zoological Society and the Royal Geographic Society and his rise as a scientists

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searching for strange and often legendary creatures throughout
the jungles of the world. Noted as
a skilled artist who found
time also to do murals for several of his favorite London night
real talent for tap dancing.
clubs where he displayed a
Another learned talent was playing a variety of strange
African instruments.[3]
Mr. and Mrs.
Paul R. Reynolds introduced him to Friends
at the September 14th luncheon at the Cosmopolitan Club where
most favorably received by his American audience.[4]
he was
Welcoming him was Dr.
Henry S. Canby who compared his experiences
with Concord's Henry Thoreau.
Whereas Thoreau had used an old-
Fashioned telescope,
Ivan penetrated the jungle with modern
microscopes and measuring rods.
For
a first-time author he
and publishers who had just came
was greeted by writers, editors,
back from their vacations were
a literal listings of those among the top of the american
literature
scene of the 1930's. Richard M. Brett
treasure
Among publishers present were
Darrow; Frederick A.
and general manager of the Macmillian Company; Harold Guinzburg
publisher of Animal Treasure;
publisher.
Hendrik van Loon%; Max Schuster
Alfred A. Knopf; Whitney
Stokes; William Chenery of Colliers; Percy
Allen of Harpers; Donald
Waxman of Cosmopolitan; Fredercik L.
Kennicott of Red Book; George Carlin of United Features%; Mary
King of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate; Clifton Fadiman of the

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of the New Yorker. The following and about thirty others
comprised of Carl van Doren, Edward Anthony, George Stevens,
Quincy Howe, Lee Keedick, Donald Adams, Amy Loveman, and Robert

van Gelder.[5]
Of the last name given, van Gelder was a New York Times book reviewer who the day before the Cosmopolitan Club luncheon gave an enthusiastic review to Ivan's first book. His only criticism being:
"The book is definitely meant for the general reader, though there is almost no 'writing down' in it, nor are the more usual strains and stresses of popularization to be easily detected. It is, first of all, good talk, about the inhabitants of a little-known world. And I know of no book that brings the African jungles nearer to the armchair."[6]
Immediately following after the Viking Press publicity, Ivan's plans was to return to Haiti to continue his collecting for animals, birds and insects. Though describing himself as a "bug hunter" oddly had a fear and respect for the arachnida. He feared spiders and regarded scorpions "with great respect because one bit me.
e."
Or
Raymond L. Ditmars of the Bronx Zoo was the receiver

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of some of the captures of his Haiti expedition of Five Foot dragons known as rhinoceros iguanas. These iguanas were given to the British Isles thinks well of him."
him because "everyone on
Ivan's in-the-field-investigation did not limit itself to the matter of only zoology, as upon his arrival in London, he received an inquiry from the Cuban Embassy asking if he had learned anything on his trip about the origin of the word "rhumba" which the Cubans did not know despite this dance for which their country was noted for. He was helpful in their quest:
"I was able to assist them because one day in Africa I ran into a tribe that did a dance identical with the rhumba. It was just by accident. When we arrived at the headquarters of the chief of the Akuna-kuna tribe, we asked him if he had any good dances he could put on that evening. He summoned the tribe out and they went through a performance that in the Akuna-kuna language they called the 'eh-rhumba' Sure enough, the motions were exactly those of a rhumba [7]."
World War II was already two months old when his second book Carribbean Treasure was published. New York Times book

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reviewer, R. L. Duffs noted that he "cannot guarantee its scientific observations, but he does feel certain that Mr. Sanderson writes of what he saw, not only interesting, but truthfully."
Ending his review with:
"One of the secrets of the book's undeniable charm is its author's delight in what he is seeing and doing. Even the stinging sandflies which make night unbearable off the Surinam coast do not leave him with vengeful memories. He has a rich vein of humor, an appreciation of beauty, an occasional warm burst of sentiment. He hated to go home. His drawings are admirably explicit and artistically pleasing. He does not present a photograph of himself or any member of his party perhaps an excess of good taste, but still good taste." [8]
By now the world war was a year old. In August, 1940, Ivan's zoological collection of mammals, reptiles, and various invertebrates from Belize, British Honduras, could not be shipped to the British Museum in London. This problem was resolved by chance when some field museum curators of the Museum of Natural History of Chicago happened along on their expedition to the Caribbean. Learning of his difficulties, they notified the museum director Clifford C. Gregg in Chicago. The museum

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promptly offered its hospitality and the first of a large installment of the Sanderson collection of Central American Fauna arrived in that city on the 19th of that month. [9] By the end of January, 1941, the collection was still being received there and to be held until the war's end. While Ivan as of this date was last heard of from somewhere in the Central American jungles. His third book, Living Treasure, was
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that March to be published by Viking Press.
After the war, by September, 1946 he was employeed by the British Information Service in New York City. This month saw publication of his Animal Tales in which he served as editor of a collection of 31 fact and fiction stories of the animals of the world. New York World Telegram book reviewer Harry Hansen gave praise:
"In view of this exemplary behavior I propose a medal for anthologists, the first one to go to Ivan T. Sanderson, and ask that

every scissors-and-paste man be compelled in
the future to read Animal Tales before he Fattens
on the works of others." [11]
Though Ivan's reputation as a naturalist in the United
States was already well established through his writings, his
fame was reaching larger audiences with the advent of the post-
war technological introduction of television to the mass public.

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Originating from New York City on the Tuesday evening of
September 28, 1948, Ivan was one of two guest naturalists on the
second live televise Mary Margaret McBride 50 minute talk show
program. The other quest was author Edwin Way Teale who presented
his television host with his tap dancing, hamburger eating
praying mantis and a 35 year old turtle. Teale was not an
especially talkative quest as compared to the more colorful
career of the around-the-world exploits of Sanderson's.
the midst of humans was Ivan's animal wildlife that
Among
included a guinea pig, a small monkey named Skippy, and a
toucan - a brightly plumed bird that kept giving the Bronx cheers
at odd intervals. [12]
1948 also saw Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson making New York's
around town gossip column of October 22nd. Strolling in Leone's
restaurant, Ivan's wife had a live marmoset on her shoulder but
was topped by Ivan himself feeding a praying mantis in a glass
jar.[13]
New York World Telegram Hooks and Bullets writer
Ray Trullinger wrote in his February 23, 1950 column of the
concern of Sanderson's whereabouts and his cargo of blood-
drinking vampire bats. Both were
to be place on exhibit at the
National Sportsmen's Show being held at Grand Central Palace was
to be place on exhibit there on behalf of the members of the
Metropolitan Grotto of the National Speleologica Society
Apparently Sanderson and the bats were somewhere between Mexico

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and New York were late while in transit via America Airlines.
As both the vampires bats and wet-nurse Ivan were to be
fed blood at four-hour intervals
though noted Ivan
himself favored a medium rare steak.[14]
In an April, 1951 newspaper interview on cave exploring,
Ivan, as president of the Metro Grotto explorers of New York

City stress his position on this hobby:
"Caving is a safe hobby provided expeditions
into caves are properly conducted.
The occasional persons killed in highly
publicized accidents were not members of our
society. They were neither properly equipped
nor trained to go cave exploring. Had they been so,
the accidents would have been avoided."
Yet he could not resist to slip in a Fortean comment
upon the mysteries of cave exploring:
"Speleology is our last frontier of
exploration. It's a thrilling sport, and
absorbing hobby and a limitless field for scientific
research. It intrigues scientists for, although
the world is full of caves, only 10 percent of
them have been investigated. Opportunities for
original research are boundless. Our society

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As an animal importer, Sanderson had an interesting

experience with his wards, such as taking an 40 pound South
American Peruvian Condor for an X-ray at the Ellin Prince
Speyer Hospital for Animals in New York. The condor arrived
several days prior to August 20, 1952 in New York, but apparently
one leg had been broken and knitted improperly and could only
limp on the ground.
When Dr. Louis C. Schimoler in charge of the project to
treat the condor ask Ivan, "First thing I want to know is this:
Do these things eat human flesh?"
To which he honestly replied, "Yes, they do."
To which Dr. Schimoler donned very heavy pair of leather
gloves and sent our for help for four men to hold the bird

down.
Other unusual animals in Sanderson's possession was
exhibited at the 1954 National Sportsmen's show on February
23rd in New York City. The smallest of Ivan's charges was a
Female pigmy marmoset from the Napo River Valley in Peru named
Spirite. Her total weight was only 2½ ounces and had already
given birth to two sets of twins.
Among this exhibit were two rare animals from his
collection: the acouchis From Surinam and the bassaricyon from
Costa Rica. As to how he acquire them:
"I spent about $15,000 of my own

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two animals, and then I got a pair of acouchis
from a native animal collector in Surinam, and
then found the bassaricyon in, of all places,
a small animal zoo near Boston. The people there
thought it was a kinkajou."[17]
Sanderson received praise from Sterling North, book
reviewer of the New York World Telegram Sun for Living
Mammals Of The World in December, 1955
Citing him as
"certainly one of the world's greatest zoologist. [18, 19]
However,
this same book reviewer a month later had somewhat
harsh criticism for Sanderson with the publication of his next
book Follow The Whale in January, 1956. Though favorable to his
telling of the history of whaling from ancient times to the
present, he noted:
"It is unfortunate that Mr. Sanderson,
who is a serious naturalist, should feel it
necessary occasionally to popularize his prose
to the radio and lecture-platform level. And it
would seem to this reviewer that his attempts to
achieve the viewpoints of several ancient and
remote cultures are sometimes more sensational
than convincing. But these are but infinitesimal
flaws in the best book on whales I have ever

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seen in print."[20]
Ivan T. Sanderson
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In Harriet Van Horns's July 23, 1959 column noted briefly
that accidents on television sets do happen -though not
enough to suit press agents. One accident involved Ivan
Sanderson who accidently let loose a colony of 5,000 bees
escape in a tv studio. [21]
Closing Remarks:
The late Ivan T. Sanderson was without doubt, a most
unique individual and perhaps one of the most interesting
naturalist who lived in the 20th century. But whose exploits
are rapidly becoming forgotten to present day naturalists
due to the lack of availibity of his published works.
A common factor like many other once well-known men of the
past, their personal history is rapidly becoming lost in hard
to access records (such as this newspaper morgue of the defunk
New York World Telegram and Sun) And regretfully, a detail
account of their life's work and events may never seen print on
paper - and most likely never will!
At best, this small article can only give a superficial
coverage of a few trivial events in Sanderson's life - adding
to what we know - or could wish to know - of
a little more

him.
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IVAN T. SANDERSON =
A random biography: 1957 - 1959
by
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INTRODUCTION
I, like many other investigators who were introduced into the field of fortean research through the articles and books that were written by the late Ivan T. ganderson ; owe an intellectual debt of gratitude to him that we can never repay
For it was through him, that many of us had became aware that our secure world was not such a neat and precise place that everyone assume it to be. For far instead we inhabit a world of choas and insecurity; of what we assume may not always be
But like many others who never had the opportunity of personally meeting with Ivan, and only indirectly could I perceive his insights through the pages of the early years through the pursuit journal. There was wonder on my part of what was his life before he nad founded SITU in the early 1960's? what were the bits of his personal history that made him such an individual who had a wonderful sense of humor on subjects in a world that was far from sane ?
It was through the late night radio talk show hosted by Barry Farber ' that introduce many an non - sleeper to

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Ivan's strange and mysterious fortean world and the society that he had founded to others may have a central point to begin their own lime of investigation Through this talk show on the radio station WOR, Ivan gave many episodes of his many lastinating exploits and adventures that he , along with others had endured during his many collecting expeditions before world war II throughout the world. Leaving the listerner waiting for

more information on the background of this unique individual
Unfortunately, Ivan did not keep a diary after 1944
and aid not start to save his correspondence until the 1960s
Leaving a large blank in his personal history that cover several
decades. To fill this void is a task that is almost impossible
in todays world of many basic reference sources being decaying
or destroyed for want of the cost to protect them . This is
regreatfully through almost any subject that one seeks the
But by the most fortunate of circumstances
original soruces for
there are still reserves of information that has avoid such
destruction that one cal still call upon to give
a partial answer to the questions that is sought
though imperfect
During the first week in March of 1985, I had the opportunity
to examine at the college of Journalism at the University of
gouth carolina, at columbia, their recently acquire newspaper
clipping morgue collection of the now defunk New York WorldTelegram
perhaps one of the last workable newspaper morgue in the
united states . I had exhausted whatever files were available on
gun
fortean phenomenon
and took the opportunity to check if there
may have been any clippings files on some of the noteable investigators
in this field . I was rewarded with a few files that contained

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clippings of events that had happened to them, or they were quoted
for . one of these files had a number of newspaper clippings on
Ivan T. sanderson
Though not a continous clippings account
throughout the years ; it nevertheless, gave a fragmented
perspective of some of his years when he had lived in New york
City .
It is the hope, on the part of this author that by
bringing these forgotten incidents to the readers of this
journal that perhaps we all may enjoy and remark that
Ivan, indeed was a most remarkable individual
THE BIOGRAPHY BEGINS - 1957
The year of 1937 saw a young, <7 year old Ivan T. sanderson
just returning from Haiti where he had been exploring the wilds
to New york city on the behalf of viking press, who were publishing
his first book and requested his presence . Before the book had
came out on the 10th of september, Animal Treasure had already
been selected for that's month book-of-the-month club selection
Already a member of the zoological society and the royal geographic
society and despite his rise as a scientist searching for strange
and often legendary creatures throughout the jungles of the
world • Ivan was a skilled artist who had found time to do murals

for several of his favorite night clubs where, it seems
had displayed a real talent for tap dancing and learn to play a
variety of strange African instruments during his travels
After the publication date of his first book
> Ivan was
introduced by Mr. and rs. paul R. Reynolds to friends at a
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luncheon held on the 14th of this month at the cosmopolitan club
of this city where he was most favorabely received by the
American audeince. welcoming him was pr. uenry s. canby who
compared van with concord's Henry Thoreau. Thereas Thoreau
had use an old-fashioned telescope, ganderson ponetrated the
Jungle with modern microscopes and measuring rods
Among the writers editors and publishers, many who
attended had just came beack from their vacations was a literal
ilstings of whose' who of the American literature field of the
1950*6
B
vichard M. Brett
Treasure Mr. van Loon - animal writer
treasurer and general manager of the
vacmillian co Harold quinzberg - publisher of Ivan's Animal
publishers present
Alfred A. rnopf ; whitney parrow; Frederick A. stokes ; william
chenery of colliers; percy waxman of cosmopolitani prederick
L. Allen of Harpers ; Donald rennicott of Red Book; george Carlin
of United Features ; pary king of the chicago Tribune syndicate ;
Clifton Fadiman of the New Yorker. The following and about
thirty others comprised of garl van Doren, Edward Anthony,
Donald Adams,
George stevens, quincy How■, Lee reedick
Amy Loveman, and pobert van gelder
he last name , van gelder, was a book reviewer for the
New york Times who in his column the day before the luncheon
gave Ivan's book a enthusiastic review. His only criticism
being :
"The book is definitely meant for the general reader,
though there is almost no ' writing down * in it nor are the
more usual strains and stresses of popularization to be easily
detecte It is first of all good talk about the
inhabitants of a little-known world And I know of no book
that brings the African jungles nearer to the airchair."

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Immediately following after the viking press publicity,
Ivan was in a few days planning to return to Haiti to continue
his collecting for animals
birds and insects. of particular
interest was for the various arachnidia other than spiders .
IVan, it seems
had a fear of spiders that he could not
understand. Though he was not afraid of another form of arachniaa,
with great respect because one
scorpins,
bit me ."
and regarded them "
Cambridge University that had back Ivan's expedition to
maiti where he had acquire five foot long dragons that he gave
offically known as rhinoceros
. These aragons
iguanas that can run as fast as a horse or stand still as a
to the Bronx 700
were being given to pr. Raymond L.
staute for hours at a time ,
because everyon on the pritish Isles thinks
Ditmars of the zoo
well of him
on his arrival from London, Ivan had received an inquiry
asking if he had learned anything on
from the cuban Embassy "
his trip about the origin of the word rhumba ", which the
cubans did not known despite this dance for which their
in this instance, helpful
country was noted for . Ivan was $
" I was able to assist them because one day in
in their quest :
Africa I ran into a tribe that did a dance identical with the
rnumba
"It was just by accident
when we arrived at the headquarters
of the chief of the Akuna-kuna tribe
we asked him if he had
any good dances he could put on that evening
" pe summoned the tribe out and they went through a
performance that in the Akuna-kuna language they called the

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• eh-rhumba.'
book
" gure enough, the motions were exactly those of a rhumba ."
Two years later the New York Times gave Ivan's second
a lengthly, over all favorable
> Carribbean Treasure $

review for someone who goes about collecting wild animals
Though the reviewer, R.L. Duifus noted that he cannot guarantee
its scientific observations, but he does feel certain that pr.
sanderson writes of what he saw, not only interesting, but
thuthfully ..one of the secrets of the book's undeniable charm
is its authors doing. Even the stinging sandflies which make
night unbearable off the surinam coast do not leave him with
vengeful memories . He has a rich vien of humor , an appreciation
of beauty, an occasional warm burst of sentiment. He hated to
go hame. His drawings are admirably explicit and artistically
pleasing He does not present a photograph of himself or any
perhaps an excess of good tast, but still
member of his party
good taste ."
world war II was already two months old when Ivan's second
book was published, By August of 1940, the war had place a toll
upon him as he had completed collecting from Belize, British
Honduras and was in a quandary of what to do with it The war
had made it impossible to ship his collection to the British
Museum in London This delmina was resolved by chance when some
field museum curators of the museum of Natural History of chicago
who happened along on their own expedition to the carribbean.
Learning of his difficulities, they notified the museum director
cliffordsc, cregg in chicago. The museum promptley offered its
hospitality and the first of a large installment of the sanderson

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collection of central American fauna arrived in that city on
the 19th of August
D
By the end of January, 1941, the collection
was still being received there and was to be held until the war's
end
■ while Ivan himself
3 was last heard from somewhere in the
Central American jungles . His third book , Living Treasure,
was to be published that March from viking press .
september of 1946 saw Ivan as an employee of the British
Information service in New york city. This month also saw the
publication of Ivan's Animal Tales in which he was the editor
of a collection of 31 stories fact and fiction of the
Alfred A. Knopf, who was among the
animals of the world
group at the luncheon that introduced a young Ivan ganderson
to the literature world 9 years previous, sent a commission to
him to do an anthology of animal literature. Harry Hansen,
book reviewer of the New york world Telegram wrote: "In view
of this enemplary behavior I purpose a medal for anthologists,
the first one to go to Ivan T. ganderson

and ask that every
scissors-and-aste man be compelled in the future to read
Animal Tales before he fattens on the workds of others."
AS for his reputation for himself as a naturalist he
was well established by now in the united states through his
Ivan's fame grew even more with the introduction
numerous books
of the first of the early television talk show programs that
originated from New york city. The Tuesday evening of the 20th
of september
9 had him and another naturalist as the
1948
guests of the second mary Margaret cpride 50 minute television
program that was done live The other quest was author and
naturalist
, gawin way meale who help to make the acquaintance

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of the televison host with his tap dancing, hamburger eating
praying mantis and a >> year old turtle. Mr. Teale was not an
especially talkative quest, in view with Ivan's around the world's
exploits, who was a more colorful speaker. In the midst of the
wildlife that Ivan brought; a guinea pig ; a small monkey name
skippy; and a toucan a brightly plumed bird that gave the
Bronx cheers vary Margaret the host
remarkable ease
conducted herself with
This same year had both Mr. and Mrs. ganderson making the
Around town gossip columns of the 22nd of october . strolling into
Leon's a New york resturant, Mrs. ganderson had a live marmoset
on her shoulder Ivan topped this at their table by feeding a
praying mantis in a glass jar
speculation was rife at the closing hour at the grand central
palace when the lights were dimmed at closing time on the night
of the 22nd of February, 1950 Members of the Metropolitan
Grotto of the National Speleological society were vastly concern
about Ivan's whereabouts
B
It seems that a collection of vampire
bats accompanied by him were missing somewhere between New york
and Mexico where this strange mixture of cargo was reported to
have been winging via American airlanes • Both the vampires and
ganderson were to have been place on exhibition at the show 9
and fed blood at four hours intervals. Ivan himself favored a
medium rare steak
Neither the bats and sanderson appeared.
D
Ivan's interest as a spleunker was most apparent in an
newspaper interview of the 21 of April

1951
AS president
of the Metro Grotto of New York City, he streSS
caving is a
sale hobby provided expeditions into caves are properly conducted .

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"The occasional person killed is highly publicized accidents
were not members of our society. They were neither properly
equipped nor trained to go cave exploring. Had they been so,
the accidents would have been avoided ."
yet, van did not resist the position as both a scientist
and as a fortean to comment upon the ayseries of this hobby
of cave exploring : " speleology is our last frontier of
exploration . It's a thrilling sport an absorbing hobby and
a limitless field for scientific research. It intrigues scientists
for although the world is full of caves only 10 percent
or them have been investigated. Topportunities for original
research are boundless ■ our society has catalogued to date
some 5000 caves
As an animal collector, Ivan had acquire many unusual
ones during his career such as a 40 pound of peruvian condor
The bird had arrived from south America a few days before the
20th of August, 1952, with one leg broaged..Theparently the
leg nad been broken and kinhted improperly and could only limp
around on the ground . The bird was taken to the pllin prince
speyer Hospital for Animal for an x-ray. when Dr. Louis C.
schimoler ask Ivan: "First thing I want to know $ is this:
Do these things eat human flesh ?
To which he relied honestly, "yes, they do."
Dr. gchinoler donned a very heavy pair of leahter gloves
Four men
were
and sent out for more help to hold the bird down
required to hold the bird down from bitting them and its incn
long razor edged talons from scratching them. This caused the
hospital announcator to tell : "There is a condor in y-ray."
This caused a crowding of the x-ray room with veterinarians and

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IVAN T. SANDERSON
and attendents watching this rare species.
marmosets
collection were two rare animals
other unusual animals that he owned and exhibited at the
1954 National sportsmen's show on the 23rd of February at New
york city was a collection of small species of monkies, t the

The smallest of which was the pigny marmosets from
the wapo River valley in peru was a little lady named spirite.
weighting but two and a half cunces, she had been the mother of
two sets of twins when born were the size of a bean. Among this
: the acouchi, from surinam ;
and the bassaricyon, from costa pica As to how he had acquired
the latter : "I spent about $ 15,000 of my own and other peoples'
money trying to catch those two animals, and then I got a pair
of accucnis from a native animal collector in urinan, and then
found the bassaricyon in of all places, a small animal zoo
near Boston. The people there thought it was a kinkajou ."
December of 1955 had the Hanover pouse publication of
9 that like his other books
, were
Living Mammals of the world
well receive by the book reviewer, sterling worth . This same
reviewer again review [Van's next book by Little & Brown >
Follow the whale in February 1956. The book was well received
but he criticized sanderson on a point: rt is unfortunate
that r. anderson, who is a serious naturalist, should feel it
necessary occasionally to popularize his prose to the radio and
lecture platform level And it would seem to this reviewer
that his attempts to achieve the viewpoints of several ancient
and remote cultures are sometimes more sensational than convincing
But these flaws in the best book on whales I have ever seen in

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But these are but infinitestinal flaws in the best book on
whales I have ever seen in print."
In an article that was critical of the television stunts that
was being conducted on cts I've got a recret and APC show you
Asked for Tt of the week of the 23rd of July, 1959, it was
pointed out that accidents, not planned ac happen also
A colony of 5000 bees had escape in a TV studio accidently
by Ivan •
CLOSING REMARKS
Ivan Sanderson was a unique - and without doubt one of
the most interesting naturalist who may have ever lived in the
20th century. And like many interesting men yhose personal
history had never formally been written up detailly in a
biography that covers his entire life - and may never will
It is hope that these small pieces of his life that wore
half written by nameless newspaper reporters, can add a little
more to what we know - or wish we knew of him
As an individual who only know him through his voice as
over the airwaves, I still cherrish the memories of the talk
shows that he use to be on, late at night during my years as
a college student. This is my tribute to him a tribute that
others may enjoy also as I have of learning of this great man

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